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# USD VISTA

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*How Language is Used to Manipulate and Control:*

## Lutz Warns Against 'Doublespeak'

By Lisa V. Lesperance  
Staff Writer

Have you ever driven into a "convenient self-service" gas station as opposed to an inconvenient one? Have you ever noticed that there are no used cars but only "pre-owned" or "experienced" cars? Have you watched an ABC rerun lately or was it an "encore telecast?" Do you know anyone with a drug addiction or is it a "pharmaceutical preference?" Or, rather, has the drug "established an interrelationship with the body, such that if the drug is removed precipitously, there is a reaction?" These are yet a few of the double-speak examples that Dr. William D. Lutz gave in the second part of the Spring Series of speakers sponsored by ASB Speakers Bureau.

In his presentation entitled "Doublespeak: How Language is Used to Manipulate and Control Us," William D. Lutz, editor of the *Quarterly Review of Doublespeak* and Contributing Editor of *Modern Times*, astounded his audience last Thursday night in Salomon Lecture Hall.

Lutz explains doublespeak as, "Language which pretends to communicate but really doesn't. It is language which makes the bad seem good, something negative appear positive, something unpleasant appear attractive (or at least tolerable). It is language which avoids responsibility, language which appears to communicate but doesn't. Doublespeak is language which conceals or prevents thought."

Lutz went on to illustrate that we are asked to check our packages and parcels for our convenience, yet in actuality it is for the convenience of the store security. We refer to our ghettos or slums as "inner cities" and "substandard housing." Cases

of people dying in hospitals are known as "terminal living," "terminal episodes," or simply "negative patient care outcome." Don't be depressed when your boss fires you. Think of it as "dehiring" or being "outplaced."

Lutz referred to George Orwell quite often and quoted him regarding double-speak, "In his essay 'POLITICS AND THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE,' Orwell wrote that 'in our time, political language has to consist largely of euphemism, question-begging and sheer cloudy vagueness . . . It is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectable, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind.'" Thus, doublespeak has a serious side. A spokesman from the USSR was cited, "The Soviets didn't shoot the missile down. It failed to fly." A medical malpractice suit is known as a "therapeutic misadventure." The FAA explains a fatal plane crash as "controlled flight into terrain." Even orders by the CIA to kill were referred to as orders to "eliminate with extreme prejudice."

Lutz urges us all not to accept this language. "It is an insult to our intelligence. We are thinking, rational, human beings, not mere passive receptacles." Language, he warns, is very powerful. It is "a powerful tool used in the way we shape our reality." Language can hurt us, it can give us joy. Too many men, Lutz contends, have died for language; fighting for democracy and freedom. We must demand care in our use of words. For, Lutz concluded, "We are all prisoners and forever condemned. The only way to get out is through our use of language."

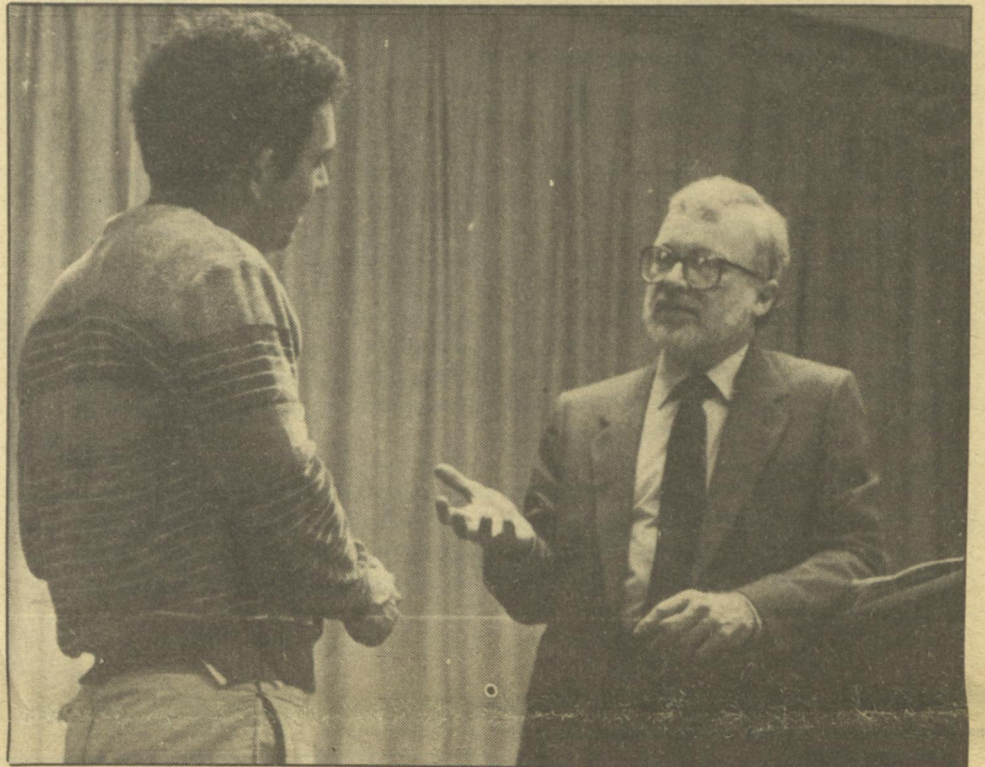


Photo By Lisa Lesperance

Speaker's Bureau Director Paul Davis talks with Dr. William Lutz after last Thursday's lecture on Doublespeak: How language is Used to Manipulate and Control Us.

Commenting on Dr. Lutz' presentation was Dr. Patrick Hurley of USD's Philosophy Department, "Dr. Lutz was absolutely on target . . . wonderful. This is exactly the thing people should be aware of." Dr. Hurley went on to stress that, "Every student and intellectual can and should be familiarized with these linguistic devices

which manipulate our attitudes and outlooks."

William D. Lutz is the Associate Professor and Chairman of the Department of English at Rutgers University. He is the author of various publications including: *Rhetorical Considerations*; *the Age of Communication*; and *The Perennial Reader*.

## Lenten Season Calls Christians To Give

By Lisa V. Lesperance  
Staff Writer

The time has come when we as Christians are called to look within ourselves and find where we are going. The Lenten Season, beginning with Ash Wednesday, is a period of loving, giving and caring. The word LENT comes from the Old English word LENCTEN, which literally means the lengthening of day; i.e. springtime.

The message of springtime suggests renewal and rebirth from the death of winter to new life of spring. It is a time to recognize the need in one's own life for renewal and conversion. Lent is a time to take a new look at oneself, to see what is the real meaning of life.

The Lenten Season is an ancient Christian custom. It is a period of approximately forty days in which there is a preparation for the key Christian event,

Christ's death and Resurrection. It begins with Ash Wednesday when we receive ashes reminding us that "We are dust and unto dust we will return." The ashes received should make one stop and realize that he is a creature of God, and as God's creature he should live his life accordingly. One must examine within himself to see if the spirit of Jesus is alive or dull. For, being a Christian is being inspired by Jesus' life and realizing that His spirit is, indeed, still alive. Aiding in this process of search is the Christian community who, together live in Christ through His spirit.

Lent is the time when we should turn from selfishness to generosity. Through sacrifice, we may achieve this goal. The purpose of sacrifice is to experience in a new way what it is to be a Christian today. Sacrifice means giving of oneself in order to bring about a greater good. This sense of sacrifice traditionally has in-

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## News Briefs

PLAINVIEW, Texas—Serial murderer Henry Lee Lucas, who claims he has killed 360 people, was sentenced to life in prison for killing an elderly woman found with a knife in her chest and a fork in her throat.

Lucas, 47, was sentenced Friday after he pleaded guilty to the Dec. 19, 1982 murder of Glenna Fay Biggers, 65. The case brings to nine the number of murders for which Lucas has been sentenced in Texas, for a total of one death sentence, five life terms, and another 210 years. (UPI)

NEW DELHI, India—Ramu, the famed "wolf-boy" raised by a pack of wolves in a jungle where he was found in 1976, died at a home for paupers run by Mother Theresa. He was 10 and never learned to speak.

When Ramu was discovered in a jungle forest near Musafirkhana in 1976, he was naked and walking on all fours, like a wolf, rescuers said. The nails on his fingers and toes had grown to the length of claws, his palms, elbows, and knees were calloused, and his hair was matted. He fought to avoid capture, reports said.

"The sight of raw meat attracted Ramu and he would seize an opportunity to sneak out and prey on fowls in the neighbor's chicken coop," said THE TIMES OF INDIA.

The TIMES said the boy developed cramps two weeks ago and failed to respond to medical treatment. Ramu died at the Prem Nivas home for sick and dying destitutes, the report said. The home, in the Uttar Pradesh capital of Lucknow, is operated by Mother Teresa, winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. (UPI)

472 people jammed inside St. Vincent's Church in Hillcrest last Sunday to celebrate mass in Latin for the first time since 1965. Special permission was granted by the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship and San Diego Bishop Leo T. Maher since Catholics in the United States have generally been denied the traditional Latin Mass since Vatican II.

USD clubs and organizations are being approached to aid Mission Club efforts to raise money for world hunger through a city-wide dance-a-thon scheduled for May 3rd at the El Cortez Hotel. A 48-hour dance-a-thon at Pennsylvania State University ended Sunday raising \$226,508.41 in pledges for the battle against cancer in children.

## Photo of the Week



"Study?"

By Spence Webster

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# Campus Notes

- \*Senate meeting, Thu, Feb 28, 11:39 am, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*CIA meeting, Thu, 11:15 am, D209.
- \*EXECUTIVE ELECTION PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE ASB OFFICE!!!
- \*Film Forum presents "Footloose," Fri, Mar 1, 7 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*Children of Mary, Fri, 11 am, HN106.
- \*GPhiB Crescent Ball, Fri, TBA.
- \*Casino Night, Sat, Mar 2, 6 pm, Camino Cafeteria.
- \*Mass, Sun, Mar 3, 10 am, 5 & 7 pm, Founders Chapel.
- \*Mission Club Mtg. Sun, 8:08 Founders 128.
- \*RCIA meeting, Sun, 8:30 pm, Serra Hall Faculty Lounge.
- \*Planned Giving Committee, Mon. Mar 3, 8:30 am, DeSales Board Room.
- \*National Nutrition Week begins, Mon, Camino Cafeteria.
- \*ICC meeting, Mon, 12:15 pm, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*Play Rehearsal, Act One, Mon, 6:30 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*SAA meeting, Mon, 9:30 pm, DeSales Board Room.
- \*ACA assembly, Tue, Mar 5, 11:15 am, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*Phi Alpha Delta, Tue, 11:30 am, S210.
- \*Program Board, Tue, 12 noon, Serra Hall Conference Room.
- \*Music Seminar, Tue, 12:15 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*Phonathon, Tue, 3 pm, DeSales Board Room.
- \*Play Rehearsal, Tue, 6:30 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*Phonathon, Wed, Mar 6, 3 pm, DeSales Board Room.
- \*RCIA meeting, Wed, 6 pm, Serra Hall Faculty Lounge.
- \*Play Rehearsal, Wed, 6:30 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*Orchestra Rehearsal, Wed, 7 pm, Camino Theatre.
- \*Film Forum presents "Race With the Devil," 9 pm, Salomon Lecture Hall.
- \*Lark Event, Wed, 9:30 pm, Student Union
- \*Italian Dinner for Michelangelo's Birthday, Wed, dinner, Camino Cafeteria.

## Citizens For Freedom in Nicaragua To Visit Los Angeles In March

LOS ANGELES—The leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) and two members of the now extinct Jewish community in Managua will be among a group of citizens for freedom in Nicaragua who will visit Los Angeles from March 4th to 11th.

The group will meet with civic and religious groups and will visit local campuses throughout Los Angeles and Orange Counties to discuss the loss of freedom in their native country under the Sandinista government and their hopes for the future of Nicaragua.

The group will begin their week of activities with a press conference at 9 a.m., Monday, March 4th, at the Greater Los Angeles Press Club.

Events scheduled for the group throughout the week include appearances at civic organizations as well as churches, synagogues, colleges and universities.

Included in the group will be Adolfo Calero, President of the FDN and a leading spokesman for the freedom fighters opposing the Sandinista regime.

Also included will be Isaac and Elena Gorn, the son and daughter-in-law of Abraham Gorn, the former President of the Jewish community in Managua. The Gorns fled Nicaragua after the Sandinistas seized the local synagogue and persecuted them for their religious beliefs.

Two young Miskito Indians, Uriel Vanagas and Osorno Coleman, also will be in the group. Vanagas and Coleman lost their families and homes in clashes with the Sandinistas.

Others in the group include Alejandro Salazar, a former business leader in Managua, and Carlos Garcia, a former baseball player and leader of the Olympic movement in Nicaragua.

A detailed schedule of the group's activities will be available on February 27.

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## Religious Studies Guest Professor

# USD Welcomes Ray Noll

By Teresa Markey  
Staff Writer

Beginning last September, USD welcomed Dr. Ray Noll to the Religious Studies Department after he accepted an invitation for a one-year Guest Professorship in Systematic and Historical Theology.

Noll, an associate professor in religious studies at John Carroll University in Cleveland, took a one-year leave of absence, bringing his wife and three children with him to San Diego. Noll's wife, Jean, is also here at USD. She teaches a course in the graduate school on Adult Religious Education.

Originally from Reading, Pennsylvania, Noll became interested in theology through church history. When asked what his main interest is, Noll replied, "Ministry in the church today! Since Vatican II, there has been a definite call for Christians to take a more active role."

Throughout his career, Noll has worked at a number of prestigious universities including: Loyola College at Baltimore, Boston College in Massachusetts, Loyola University in New Orleans, and Orlando, Florida, where he was superintendent of Catholic Education.

This semester, along with his other courses in religious studies, Dr. Noll is co-teaching an honors class with Dr. Joan Anderson on "Christians, Crises and Economic Development in Central America." "This has a special interest for me," Noll commented, "because my wife and I

adopted one of our three children from El Salvador."

Since his stay here in San Diego, Dr. Noll has been very well received by both faculty and students. He is very much impressed with our Religious Studies Department and the Campus Ministry. "There is a good ecumenical balance for the different religions studied on campus," Noll remarked.

Noll is also impressed with the governance and direction of USD as a Catholic university. He believes that "USD offers a truly excellent liberal arts education in the Catholic tradition."

Two aspects he commented on as being exceptional, in comparison to other schools he's taught at, are the Speakers Bureau and the campus newspaper (the VISTA). "Both," Noll said, "are doing an excellent job in addressing current events."

While in San Diego, Dr. Noll has been assigned to the St. Catherine Labouré parish, and helps out when needed in campus ministry at USD. As a permanent deacon, Noll's ministries include preaching, as well as works of charity (such as his work in prisons, and with the sick and elderly).

Currently, Dr. Noll is writing a text on Catholic Theology. In May, he and his family will be returning to Cleveland where Noll will resume his position at John Carroll University . . . but he leaves with a "great appreciation of what a fine university USD is."

## Renaissance Returns

Advance tickets and group sale discounts are now available for the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, which returns to Agoura for its 23rd annual celebration beginning April 27 for six weekends, Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., plus Monday, May 27, Memorial Day. Twenty or more people qualify for group rates and there are special rates for students and senior citizen groups.

The Faire, an historical re-creation of a

16th century English village and its people during the spring planting festival, features 3,000 performers and participants in a joyous presentation of the Elizabethan sports, music, drama, and dance; the pageantry, rituals, processions, and parades; foods, crafts, and folk tradition of Shakespeare's England.

For detailed advance ticket information, prices, and group sales, call (213) 654-1700.

## 'The Dining Room'

Clairemont High School's Drama Club will offer "THE DINING ROOM" this spring. This delightfully humorous comedy opens at Clairemont High on Tuesday, March 5 and will run until Saturday, March 9.

"THE DINING ROOM" examines the changes which have taken place in our society in this century by focusing on events in a single dining room over an 80-year period. The action is comprised of a series of scenes from different eras—some funny, some touching, some bitter-sweet, which together paint a portrait of how we have become who we are.

A unique aspect of this play is the large number of roles. Each actor is called on to portray a wide variety of characters, from

little boys to stern grandfathers, from giggling teenage girls to Irish maids.

All performances of "THE DINING ROOM" are at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be bought at the door or at Clairemont High's Drama Room 501, 4150 Ute Drive, San Diego. The play will be presented in Clairemont High School's Little Theatre. For information call 273-0201.



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# Opinions

## Commentary

### A 'Call to Service' Under Debate

By Scott Stevens  
Associate Editor

I wish to address a quote in Michael Casper's Letter to the Editor, in the February 21 issue of the VISTA, entitled "Unrealistic Views." Each element of the quote will be addressed separately.

"The Naval profession is much like the ministry. You dedicate your life to a purpose." This statement begins the quote. It is important to question precisely to what purpose a naval professional is dedicated. Certainly it is not, in most cases, the furthering of the Gospel through servitude and witness of Jesus Christ, and the helping of others in spiritual, social, physical, or mental distress, as is the purpose of a minister. Are naval personnel such in their career because of a deep love for God and a desire to serve Him by devoting their lives to His call? This is not likely. Though some may be called to minister to those in the armed services, it is doubtful the masses of military persons are in their positions because of a love for God. Thieves, murderers, all of these dedicate their lives to a purpose, but does that mean their cause is just and Christian?

"Your life is governed by rules laid down by an organization." Is this really true of a minister? To some extent yes, just as every citizen of a society is governed by the rules of an organization, its government. But what governs a minister, and indeed any Christian, is not rules laid down by an organization, but the presence of the Holy Spirit in his heart. A minister follows rules as a by product of his love for God, and

God's path for his life, and will not submit to those rules which are contrary to this path.

"You renounce the pursuit of wealth." Indeed, is not the ultimate goal of a soldier to reach the highest rank possible? How much does an Admiral make compared to a priest? Also, a high percentage of soldiers do not continue in the armed services for more than a four-year stint. Do not many of these go on in pursuit of wealth?

"You surrender your citizenship, renounce politics; and work for the highest good of the organization." Taking "organization" to mean the United States, is renouncing politics a good way to "work for the highest good of the society?" If this were true, all "good" servants of the country would renounce such things as voting, and supporting qualified candidates, leaving the election of public officials to irresponsible factions and special interest groups. The whole basis of democracy, the one fact which makes it special and revolutionary, is the right of each member of a society to participate in politics, it is what separates democracy from totalitarianism. Are we to renounce this right, this privilege, this duty? Participating in politics is one aspect of "working for the highest good of a society."

"In the final analysis, your aims and objectives are quite as moral as any minister's because morality consists in the conservation of the best interests of civilization..." Are these aims as moral indeed? The objectives of a minister are to aid and pro-

tect the interest of anyone who wishes to repent of their sins and find God. The objectives of a minister are to help those who are in need, those who are helpless and have nowhere to turn, regardless of race, sex, ethnical background, or nationality. Are the interests of a soldier as moral? To protect the best interests of a civilization? Who determines these best interests? God? Certainly not! We are privileged to live in the finest society that Earth has ever known, but the determiner of the best interests of this society, government, is prone to mistakes. How many innocent children were killed in the bombings of Hiroshima? France? Am I expected to believe that the wholesale slaughter of innocent children just because they happen to have been born in a certain locality is a moral obligation to which ministers should espouse?

"... and you are not seeking your own good, but the ultimate good of your country." Very noble! But what distinguishes this fine person from the very epitome of immoral degradation, the Russian soldier? Is he not doing precisely that also? What makes one right and the other wrong if they are doing precisely the same thing? Even a terrorist thinks he is serving the ultimate good of his "country" (i.e. the group to which he belongs). Is then every person who serves the ultimate "good" of his or her society to be congratulated? Who defines this good?

It is not possible to compare the naval profession with the ministry. One has to be a Christian to be a minister. This is not

true of a naval member. It is important to remember that the military is indeed important, and I know full well that I would not be free to write this if it did not exist. But should not the military be regarded as a symbol of the flaws in world countries. By all means serve if your country calls you to serve, but pray for the day when there no longer needs to be any militaries in the world. At the risk of sounding terribly unpatriotic, it is more important to serve God than to serve country.

It is my opinion that a Christian can serve in the military with good conscience, AS LONG AS HIS GOAL IN DOING THAT IS TO SERVE GOD. It is at those times when the orders of the military, or the "good of the society" infringes on the will of God that a decision must be made to serve the higher good, indeed the only true good, the will of God, rather than what at that time may be the ephemeral, so-called "good of society." It should be the goal of any Christian in the armed services to serve God through what he chooses to do in the organization, not his country. No, I don't believe a naval career in itself can be compared to the ministry. Somehow I can't picture myself kneeling at the Bema Seat and hearing Jesus say, "You were in the Navy, you can go right in." But rather, "You believed in me and did your best to serve me and my call for your life, enter into your rest!"

No man can serve two masters. He will either hate one and love the other, or be attentive to one and despise the other. Matt. 6:24 a-d

## 60 Seconds

By Tim Durnin  
Staff Writer

I have often wondered why I came to college. This has been more of a time of finding out how ignorant I am then finding the eternal truths of the universe. It has been my destiny to be thrown into a bottomless pit of unknowing, where facts are nothing more than a particular world view and "truths" are uttered by narrow-minded fools who fail to see that nothing is certain.

I came to USD as an obnoxious freshman with all of the answers. College would expand my horizons, but it wasn't going to teach me anything about the "real world." I knew what the real world was, after all, I'd lived in it for eighteen years.

While I'm as obnoxious as ever, I now find myself in a similar state as the patient in the recent "Doonesbury" cartoon. Unbeknownst to me, someone has transplanted a liberal heart in my almost perfectly conservative body. The beauty of the capitalist system, that at one time had my undying admiration, is now a cross that I must bear. I dream about a 40-foot sailboat, a big house in the country and a Mercedes in the driveway. My body convulses, reminding me of the poverty, the pain, and the sorrow in the world. The American way was the only way before I came here. The background music to my life was "God Bless America." The invasion of Grenada should have produced tears of joy, not pangs of guilt and shame.

I had been warned that there were liberal professors who were secretly working for the Democratic Party. I erected my Reagan shrine as soon as I got here. But who would guess that someone would transplant my very heart. I want you to know I'm looking for you, whoever you are. I'll sue. Think of the damages for forcing me to vote for, can I say it? ... Walter Mondale.

It's nothing personal, but you don't understand. I don't want to care. My life was a great deal more peaceful when I lived in ignorant disregard. The problems of the world belonged to the communists, not baseball, hot dogs and apple-pie America. Our bombs were the good ones. They were engraved with "truth, justice and 'In God We Trust.'" They were designed to kill communists, not people.

You've ruined all of that. My life is a mass of confusion. I sing wierd songs in the shower; "Oh, I wish I were a ca-pi-tolist pi-ig, (to be sung to the tune of the Oscar Meyer song), For that is what I truly want to be-e-e. For if I were a ca-pi-tolist pi-ig, everything would be okay with me."

This isn't normal. I appeal to your mercy, please give my old heart back. It's such a tiny thing.

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# Opinions

## Letters to the Editor

### Easterner Says: "Taste" This

This is a response to the article in the OFF-BEAT section entitled "A TASTE OF THE EAST." Since the article was in the OFF-BEAT section, it supposedly was to have a satirical flavor about it, hardly. If anything it sounded like an editorial that was bumped into the OFF-BEAT section due to lack of space in the EDITORIAL section.

Since you have had only four months to explore the East, your article title was appropriate. Your short time there conditioned your behavior and attitude into making a judgement without getting the full perspective. In my opinion, a visit to many different cities would give a wholistic view of the East. Please, stay there for a little bit longer than four months; I think you'll appreciate the East for what it is. The change of seasons does wonders for your outlook on life. I know, I grew up there. Look for substance in the place you visit and not just on the surface for superficiality.

About your comments on Easterners dress, I'd rather wear a business suit conveying a professional style rather than wear loud, fruity, obnoxious knee-length shorts that are eye-sores.

While you were attending school in the East, did you meet anybody from California? If you did I'm sure they were few in number. Some Californians that I have spoken with convey to me that California is the center of the universe and that they don't need to leave its borders. I think these people are too narrow-minded to explore beyond their safe environment. They don't wish to discover new things and ideas, new people and cultures. They don't wish to grow and better themselves.

I have been in California now for two

years. I have visited cities from San Francisco to San Diego. I have also lived in Los Angeles for eight months. I feel qualified to render a pretty good evaluation of California and the lifestyle here. You may not agree with my opinion of California, but that's your choice. At least I had the assertiveness, openness and guts to travel three thousand miles from my home, attend college, live in a foreign environment and see how "the other half" lives. It has been a truly rewarding experience for me. I suggest to all Californians that if you real-

ly want to grow on the inside, travel some place a good distance from home and live there a while. I think you'll understand what I mean. Besides, isn't that what life's all about?

In conclusion, I suggest that you be more open-minded in your future endeavors. And instead of getting a "taste" of something, try a mouthful. Chew it thoroughly, and swallow it before passing judgement.

Michael Ricciardelli  
East Coast born and raised

### Reader Appalled By Claims Printed

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the claims made in the majority of the letters published in the February 21 edition of this paper.

One writer waves her flag and invokes the Name of God, and claims that Daniel Berrigan, as a "convicted felon," is "in no position to judge the moral integrity of the U.S. government and the military in particular." She is displeased with Father Berrigan's practice of civil disobedience, and points out to us that "while the New Testament teaches peace, it also teaches that we are to respect authority and obey the laws of the land."

Perhaps, had the writer been in the city of Jerusalem one year during the time of Passover, she would have been able to point out the principles of respect for authority and civil obedience to a certain Jewish dissident who, defying the laws of the land, was causing much difficulty for the religious and civil authorities, and, deferring to a higher authority, was subsequently arrested, convicted, and executed for religious and civil insurrection. Dear Writer, if you believe that the intention of the New Testament writers was to reinforce and support existing social standards, look again. One lesson which I

derive from the New Testament is that conformity to prevailing conventional attitudes has no place within the demands of Christian discipleship, a principle to which Paul, I believe, and countless other Christian martyrs would attest.

Another writer expresses his reluctance to embarrass commentator Tim Durnin. His claim that the goals of a military career and those of a pastoral calling are analogous is outrageous. Does he really believe that the greatest concern of a person entering the ministry should be for the "highest good of the organization?" A person entering the ministry is called to be a servant of God and disciple of Christ and his or her greatest concern, therefore, is the good of all humankind, a concern which may frequently be in conflict with the interests of one's organization.

If we truly seek to be disciples of Christ, we must understand that we are called to reorder our priorities, examine our values, and question the conventions of our society. A radical transformation is demanded of us, and the complacency of Christians must be challenged.

Juli Dexheimer

### USD Answers Need For Blood Donations

Due to the holiday season and a higher than average rate of illness, the San Diego Blood Bank is in short supply of blood, especially O+. On Tuesday and Wednesday, February 19th and 20th, the San Diego Blood Bank was set up at USD in Salomon Lecture Hall. Thanks to the Biology Club, who co-sponsored the Blood Drive, and to the people who donated or intended to donate blood, USD again answered a critical need for blood. Of the 158 people who intended to donate, 122 were eligible. One hundred and sixteen credits went toward the USD Reserve Fund.

The last blood drive of the school year will again be held over two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23rd and 24th in

Salomon Lecture Hall. This schedule allows for the eight weeks necessary in between each time a person is eligible to donate blood.

For those who wanted to donate during USD's drive but were unable to, you can either go to the Blood Bank on your own or wait until our April drive. For those of you who are a little timid, ask someone who has donated already. It is not a bad or scary experience and it makes you feel like you've possibly helped save a life. (Plus you get a nice T-shirt when you donate!)

Again, thanks to all who made this another successful blood drive at USD!

Sincerely,  
Barbara Schmitz  
Assistant Director of Student Activities

### Newsworthy Editorials

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is in regard to the editorial that appeared in last week's *Vista*. Your editorial wrongly accused the Senate of an unjust reprimand against Phi Kappa Theta for their illegal distribution of advertisement. The previous week the Senate had approved an event by the Sigma Pi Fraternity that would conflict with an ASB sponsored event only because the members of the Senate are aware that alternative programming is necessary. Had the brothers of Phi Kappa Theta gone through the proper channels, their event most likely would have been approved also. The facts that other organizations are doing the same thing and that the majority of the members of PKT showed up at that particular meeting hardly makes their actions acceptable. I can only wonder had another Greek organization undergone the same reprimand, if it would have merited such an editorial. Believe it or not, the Senate is a nonprofit organization whose primary purpose is the betterment of student LIFE AT USD. It is a shame that the campus publication finds it necessary to interpret Senate actions as unfair and for the benefit of only the few. I suggest in the future, if it is impossible to find more newsworthy items for your editorials, that you leave that section out altogether.

Thank you,  
Kevin Jones  
Junior Senator

### Marine Rebukes

I would like to respond to Stephanie Sheltz's commentary (Feb. 21). I am sorry that ROTC students are symbols of a "sad mentality" which see an "enemy" around every corner. Actually, in my three and a half years as an enlisted Marine and my 3 semesters at USD, I have never seen an enemy.

Your letter paints a picture of blood-thirsty students who can't wait until we have the opportunity to go to war and kill someone. You are dead wrong, Stephanie. I can't ever recall thinking about killing anyone. I do recall, however, spending many hours training to evacuate civilians from potential hot spots and making sure they were safe out of harm's way. I was proud of what I did, and your ideas will not take that pride away.

Military intervention does not carry with it the shadow of destruction of our planet. Remember Grenada? The U.S. carried out a successful military operation, and we are all still here. Has anyone out there been nuked recently?

I also suggest that you realize that ROTC students are members of the USD community and think of us as such.

Michael L. Casper  
Sophomore  
USNRÖTC (MARINE OPTION)



### Retreat Thanks

Dear Retreat People,

This is just a quick letter thanking all of you for one fantastic weekend. Funny how within two short days you can get to know yourself and others so well.

Over the weekend I tested every emotion within me—I was nearly drained by Sunday from all the laughing and crying we did as a group as well as individually. Comment after comment was continuously being made of "how much energy" our group possessed... As we returned to USD on Sunday, tired from all that energy we used up, we as a group, attended Mass. That energy became alive again and it was a reassuring time. We were in our "normal" environment... down from the Mountains—and that excitement and energy was still within us. Now, as we get back into our own routines, let's not forget what we've learned up at Julian. Thanks again for all the learning and growing I did, and for all the laughs—a smile will definitely come to my mind when I think of "the fish."

"Hugs" and smiles to you all,  
Tressa



# Opinions

## Letters to the Editor

### Pro-choice Ambiguity

Dear Editor:

Raymond Polony's letter in last week's *Vista* critiques my anti-abortion sentiments. To his credit, Polony focuses on the principal *ethico-metaphysical* aspects of the abortion issue, instead of the more tangential (albeit important) socio-moral considerations of a woman's right of personal privacy, the problem of unwanted pregnancies, and the health hazards associated with illegal abortions prior to 1973, etc.

I find a basic ambiguity in Polony's defense of a pro-choice stance, centering upon his use of the term "capacity." I believe Polony fails to appreciate the janus-quality of that word.

Suppose we fully capitalize "CAPACITY" to refer to the actual ability of an entity to do something. This performance-ready sense of CAPACITY is found in the ordinary language idiom "Smith has the CAPACITY to pay cash for that purchase" or "In Robinson's CAPACITY as Head of Sales, she can authorize that expenditure," etc. We also speak, of course, in a similar manner about the CAPACITY of artifacts such as computers, jet airplanes, etc.

Now, we also use the term "capacity" (in a lower-case way) to refer to the not-yet actualized capability of doing something, as in "Colin, my 3-year-old son, has the capacity to be a physician," or "Your car with a complete engine overhaul has the capacity to function efficiently again."

When Polony defines a human being as "a rational animal, a biological entity, with [what I take to be] the CAPACITY for conceptual thought," he finds himself in his most generous metaphysical mood able to locate such a human being at roughly 24 weeks of the gestation process. I wonder if Polony is troubled by modern technological, medical advances that facilitate post-partem life for *premies* at 21 weeks of age as has actually occurred in San Diego? Apparently by Polony's specious logic, it is a non-human being in

utero, but outside of the womb a person? Bizarre geographic logic, indeed!

But, while Polony is concerned to defend a pro-choice perspective, his definition of a *human being* in the sense of CAPACITY would seem to allow infanticide, senicide, the killing of the retarded, and possibly the functionally illiterate. How very neo-Malthusian!

Polony grants that "a fetus may have the potential for eventual conceptual capacity" but asks if it actually possesses this CAPACITY. Of course not, but neither does a large segment of the now classified and legally protected human inhabitants of this planet. Notice that Polony (perhaps begrudgingly) admits his paradigmatic 24-week-old fetus lacks the CAPACITY but not the capacity. But, in what sense of capacity is this different than a pre-24-week-old zygote/fetus, given normal embryological development?

Do not the most helpless of the helpless deserve the benefit of the metaphysical doubt—from the moment of conception?

John Donnelly  
Professor of Philosophy

### Sexual Morality Addressed

Dear Editor:

With my colleague, Professor Donnelly, I am in full accord with any effort to praise the ancient virtues of prudence, temperance, justice, and courage. (I am less convinced that faith, hope and charity are even virtues—except for the last, these seem to me to be emotional dispositions. But, taking Dr. Donnelly's warning, I will refrain from vexing philosophical on any of this.)

My purpose is to question Dr. Donnelly's indictment of those who would stress the ennobling aspects of sexuality within the loving relationship. Why, I

Dear Editor,

It is the responsibility of an editor to write commentaries that are informative and factually correct. In "From the Desk" of the 21 February *Vista*, the commentary was informative, of one side, and factually incorrect. This commentary dealt with the ASB Publicity Guidelines. At issue was the implementation of these guidelines fairly amongst all ASB offices and student organizations. What I question about this commentary is the information and the interpretation of the information received by the editor.

The first point I will address is where in the "ASB Publicity Guidelines" does it say that no conflicting events can be approved simultaneously? The Publicity Guidelines is not a document that deals with programming, but publicity. If there is any document that deals with conflicting events being approved, it would be the Program Board By-laws. There is no clause in the By-laws stating that conflicting events will not be approved. In fact, if one would look at any of the past monthly events calendars, conflicting events have been scheduled frequently.

The second point I will address is the right to advertisement. Phi Kappa Theta had the opportunity to advertise on campus, as all organizations do. All that is necessary is to go through the proper channels; the channels which Phi Kappa Theta seem to use only when it is in their best interest and which they chose not to do in this instance. If one of these forums denies approval, there is always the opportunity to appeal to get approval. Sigma Pi is an example of an organization that organized an event (the Roaring Twenties Party) and sought approval through the proper channels.

ICC approved; Program Board denied their party. Instead of taking action into their own hands, Sigma Pi appealed to the Senate on February 7, 1985 and their event was approved, even though it conflicted with an ASB event. In looking over past ICC, Program Board, and Senate minutes, there is no record of Phi Kappa Theta ever seeking approval for the "War Party." The ICC By-laws and the Publicity Guidelines clearly stipulate that all organizations must have proper approval for any event they wish to advertise. Phi Kappa Theta advertised a non-approved event, on campus, and the ASB acted in accordance to the guidelines set out and Phi Kappa Theta was in violation.

The third point I will address is the implementation of the penalties in regards to violations. By the tone of the closing paragraph, it can be inferred that Phi Kappa Theta was singled out, with all other violators being ignored. ALL violators are verbally reprimanded and reminded for the benefit that comes with compliance to the guidelines; this is better publicity of all events. ASB Programmers have all been subject to reprimands and reminders, just as Phi Kappa Theta was. They have had their posters taken down as often as any club. There IS a consistency in penalizations.

With these three points addressed, I ask again about the information and the interpretation of the editor. Did the editor-in-chief bother to look at all sides of the issue after hearing about it? Did she take the time to sit at Senate to see how these guidelines are implemented? Was there an effort on her part to investigate the past violations and how these were dealt with? By the points addressed and what was included in the commentary, the answer to the above three questions is NO.

As an Editor, you are responsible for bringing to light information beneficial to the student body. Your neglect in commenting on a topic you have little knowledge about disturbs me. It is not beneficial to hear only one side. Only harm can come from a single view.

Pablo Mendoza  
ASB Sec. of Communications

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

In response to the three points/questions presented (and conveniently answered) by Pablo, I would like to answer them myself; the issue was approached from a variety of angles. I did not/could not attend Senate. I retain proof of past violations accompanied by record of inconsistent penalties. My knowledge of such topics is obviously greater than you know. Editorials, consequently, generally take one side of an issue . . . for a reason. Thank you for responding on behalf of the other side.

### Why Do We Have Rules?

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your article in last week's *Vista* where you expressed your opinion toward the ASB policies. This issue came into existence after Phi Kappa Theta had violated two ASB rules. First they did extensive advertising despite the fact that they had not gone through the proper ASB channels for approval. Secondly, the event that they were promoting (war-party) was in conflict with the Valentine Ball. In your article you wrote "USD's student government is tampering with a basic freedom of choice and a constitutional freedom of speech." I think this argument is very poor since every club or organization does have these freedoms as long as they go through the proper channels.

It is still incredible to me that no action really took place against these violations. If everybody can just get away with violating the rules WHY do we have these rules in the first place?

Alpha Kappa Psi and AMA filed a petition for action because PKT's action was

very inconsiderate, not because we were afraid of low bid sales. The Valentine Ball was organized this year for the first time on a try-out basis. It was meant as a nice event which was open for the entire school and could add some more fun to college. We are not "waiting for an excuse," but just wanted to make a point. After all the Ball was a success. I think everyone that was there (91 couples and not 79 as you stated) had a great time. When we were in the planning phase our objective was to organize a nice event without making or losing money, which we achieved.

I would also like to thank the ASB (especially D'arcy Denos, Mike Davis and Barry O'Brien) for their support and help, without them we would not have been successful. AKPsi and AMA are hoping to make this an annual event . . . but in the future we hope to get more support and cooperation from the other clubs and organizations on campus.

Bart Spanjersberg  
President-AKPsi

wish to ask, does it constitute some kind of Orwellian newspeak to regard "fornication" wholesome and virtuous? If a man and woman love each other and express this in nonadulterous sexual activity, why cannot this be just and wise? Indeed, Dr. Donnelly seems to be endorsing the insidious dualist doctrine of Plato by somehow favoring virtues of the mind yet condemning those of the body. Platonic love is self-denying in a fundamental sense—it requires of us to pretend we are other than human beings. It is one of the most sinister ways by which people's lives can be undermined by the supposedly high-minded.

I also wish to question the view that praising sex—indeed finding it ennobling—has anything in common with rationalizing kiddy-porn. One reason many have lowered themselves to pornography and debasing sexuality is that with the traditional contempt of our culture for sex even within loving relationships, everything sexual has been made equal—kiddy-porn and passion for your mate alike!

Finally, if we are to defend virtue, surely we should try to cut federal assistance for anything whatsoever. Generosity is supposed to come from the heart, not from the point of a gun. Federal assistance is not Senators Kennedy, Metzenbaum, et al giving their wealth to the needy, rather it is these persons' willingness to steal from others and then giving the loot to the needy, but not before they have skimmed for themselves a sizeable share of the loot. It's forcible sharing of others' wealth.

As I said, virtue is all to the good, but Dr. Donnelly may have somewhat distorted what we should mean by that.

Sincerely,  
Tibor R. Machan  
Distinguished Visiting Professor



# Campus Capsules

AN EXPECTED ENROLLMENT BOOM for the 1980's has prompted the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges to campaign for a heightened awareness of associate degrees. The increasing costs of four-year schools and the nation's adjustment to new technology are expected to enhance the growth in associate degrees begun in the 1970's.

DESPITE AN INCREASING BLACK ENROLLMENT, the gap between the number of black and white students enrolling in Louisiana's state colleges is widening. The 1984 Board of Regents report blames cuts in federal student aid for the gap. The report also found that, on the average, blacks and whites drop out at the same rate, but among students with low entrance exam scores whites leave school more often than blacks. Meanwhile, the number of black freshmen entering Auburn U. increased by 125% over last year and the total number of blacks set a record at the school. Black students now comprise 3% of Auburn's total enrollment. School officials say tradition, not bias, has kept blacks away.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION IS REBORN at Dartmouth College and Pennsylvania State U. Dartmouth's Collis Miniversity and Penn's Free University are both overwhelmingly popular student-sponsored programs which offer no-credit courses in topics as diverse as auto repair, world affairs, vegetarian cooking and massage. Parallels are already being drawn with the "free university" movement which flowered in the late 1960s.

GENITAL HERPES IS RARE ON CAMPUS but oral herpes had infected nearly 45% of students in a recent study by the U. of South Carolina. Fewer than 1% of the freshmen and 1.7% of the seniors, in the study reported having genital herpes.

THE MOST POTENT POT IN THE WORLD is headed for the US this year from the Central American country of Belize. Nearly 2,600 tons of "Belize Breeze," worth about \$300,000,000 will arrive here during 1985. Marijuana is Belize's leading cash crop, worth ten times the next best product, sugar cane.

\$4,500 IN CASH PRIZES will be awarded at the Michigan Median National Student Video Festival, March 29-30. The contest has five categories: fiction, documentary, educational, music, and public service or commercial announcement; and is open to all high school and college students. Entry deadline is March 1.

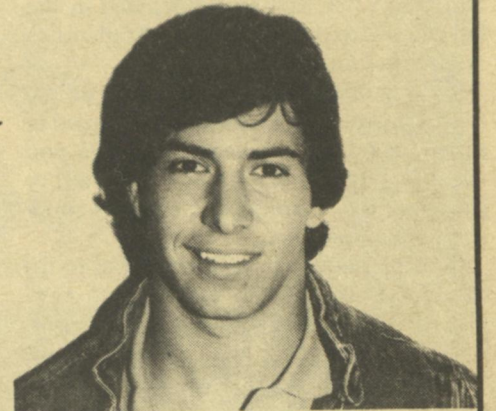
ANTI-APARTHEID DEMONSTRATORS blockaded the U. of California Administration headquarters at Berkeley last month, demanding an end to \$1.7 billion in university investments linked to South Africa. About 1,000 people marched through the city to blockade, and despite 38 arrests, disrupted business for three hours. At the U. of Maryland-College Park, 75 students marched on the administration building to protest the university's \$6 million tie to South Africa but found that UM officials had ordered police to block all entrances to the building. Meanwhile, the board of regents of the U. of Texas System has decided not to divest its \$600 million worth of stock in companies dealing with South Africa, despite the urgings of a student-faculty-administration coalition.

CAREERISM DEALT A BLOW: A survey of recent William and Mary graduates found that all but one of the more than 150 respondents—artists, lawyers, bankers, executives, and CIA agents—emphatically endorsed the value of a liberal education. They claim to be better at and advancing more quickly in, their jobs than their more narrowly trained peers. Further, exit interviews with members of the U. of Virginia class of '84 found, overwhelmingly, that students who focused on activities designed to fit a predetermined career path were less satisfied with their education than students with a more liberal education. The interviews also revealed that careerism is less prevalent among collegians than commonly thought.

## Question of the Week

*What class would you like to see added to the USD curriculum?*

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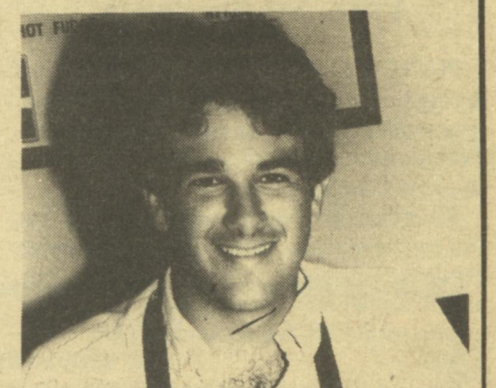
Marissa Mackno, Sophomore/Business, Bob Pascual, Junior/English  
"Living Together."



Karen Pond, Junior/Accounting  
"Social skills."



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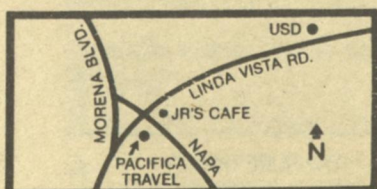


Jim Noriega, Sophomore/English  
"Spaghetti wrestling."



Mike DiTomaso, Junior/Philosophy, Grant Bauer, Senior/Psychology of Furry Animals  
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## Reserve Corps Announced

In the fall of 1981, the Secretary of the Navy announced the establishment of a joint Naval Reserve Officer's Corps program at USD and San Diego State University. Subsequently, a cross-town agreement with the University of California at San Diego (UCSD) was concluded in the fall of 1982 to permit NROTC students to attend that university.

The battalion presently consists of 200 midshipmen, with a unit staff composed of nine officers, six enlisted personnel and three secretaries. We are working hard to increase the number of quality midshipmen in our unit.

Our battalion organization serves to indoctrinate and develop midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically and to instill in them a sense of duty, honor and loyalty. Particular emphasis is placed on performance, maintaining a smart military appearance, and naval courtesies, thereby preparing them for a commission as future Navy and Marine Corps Officers.

In order for college graduates to be commissioned as officers, they must possess a basic professional background, be motivated toward the naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character. They must also have the ability to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship and government. Midshipmen complete courses in Naval organization and administration, amphibious operations, engineering, weapons and sea power, celestial navigation, piloting, leadership and management, and the history of warfare.

There are two types of NROTC programs: Scholarship and College programs. They differ primarily in the benefits to the student and type of commission earned. A limited number of quotas are available for students who wish to enter the Marine Corps. To receive a commission through the NROTC, one must complete all the requirements for a bachelor's degree and curriculum required for the Navy or Marine Corps.

There are also many aspects of NROTC student life at USD/SDSU in addition to academics, professional training, leadership, and unit activities.

## Greyhound To Be Fare To Students

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 20, 1985—As spring break approaches, thousands of college students are anxious to swap books, exams and harsh winter climates for a few weeks of "the good life."

Whether they're off to the beaches for fun in the sun, or home to mom for some tender-loving-care, college students can travel anywhere Greyhound goes in the continental U.S. for a round-trip fare of only \$99.

Terry Underwood, Greyhound's vice president of marketing, said, "Students traditionally leave campus during spring break, and Greyhound is able to provide not just safe, reliable transportation, but a special discount price as well."

Tickets may be purchased at any Greyhound terminal or commission agency through April 30. A valid student ID card must be presented at the time of purchase.

Tickets are valid for a maximum of 15 days of travel through May 15.

For further information, students are advised to call the local Greyhound agent.

# ROTC Offers Scholarships

By Raymond Pigeon

The Naval ROTC unit at USD/SDSU has a number of two-year scholarships available to students with junior or third year standing. This scholarship pays for tuition, all textbooks, lab and other instructional fees, and \$100.00 a month allowance for up to twenty months of your junior and senior years. You'll also be paid for attending special summer training sessions. Technical majors such as mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer science, and engineering are the most sought after for this program, but other majors are also considered. Upon graduation, you will be commissioned as an officer in the Regular Navy and receive the full benefits including free medical and dental work, low-cost life insurance, and assistance programs in pursuing a post-

graduate education, for example. You'll also have a variety of officer career fields from which to seek assignments—nuclear power, aviation, submarine service, surface warfare, just to name a few. Your assignment can also take you almost anywhere in the world.

While you attend school during your junior and senior years, you will lead essentially the same social life as other undergraduates. Participation in extra-curricular activities may be undertaken as long as they do not interfere with your NROTC requirements. The three fraternities on campus are well represented in the unit as is student government.

To be eligible to receive an NROTC scholarship, you will need to: 1) complete one year of college calculus with grades of

C or better; 2) be admitted to an NROTC college or university with at least junior standing and a cumulative grade point average of 2.5; 3) pass standard Navy physical requirements; 4) successfully complete a summer indoctrination session in Newport, Rhode Island. Your obligation to the Navy is four years. During this time you will strengthen your leadership skills which are beneficial to a career in the civilian world of business, or, if you choose, a prestigious career in the Navy. If you are interested, applications are available within the NROTC unit located in the bottom floor of Guadalupe Hall. The deadline to return the completed application is March 15. Remember, Naval Officers get the responsibility when they get the stripes!



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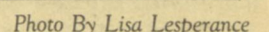


Scripture reminds us that we are not to

—Selected

The forty or so days of the Lenten Season prepare us for the TRIDUUM, the three days of Holy Week which we focus upon. These days, Holy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday are perhaps the most important days of the Christian year. These three days lead us to the key

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NOTE: I would like to take this space to thank Father Michael McKay. Through speaking with him, I was truly inspired to write this article. My personal life was indeed inspired by speaking with this dedicated man. Thank you, Father, and May God Bless You.

Sunday, March 3, 1985, 4:00 P.M.  
Camino Theatre, University of San Diego Campus



## Security Profile

# Johnson Keeps USD Safe

By Gabriel Martinez  
Staff Writer

USD is a campus on the move. The past few years alone have seen the expansion of the library, education and business schools, and a sharp increase in student population. The burden of protecting these things falls squarely upon the shoulders of Security.

Don Johnson has been the head of USD Security since 1977, and was involved with the San Diego Police Department and Secondary Schools Task Force for some years beforehand. Mr. Johnson, who attained his degree of criminal justice at the University of Laverne, states that he enjoys working with school security forces, especially that of USD's.

"USD has always been a challenge, particularly in recent years with all the new buildings and growth in population. This university is on the move upward, with no end in sight." There is a quality about USD, says Johnson, which "keeps one young—the students keep you on your toes."

When asked about what changes he would like to see occur, Johnson replies that "We must reorganize and redefine our responsibilities from time to time; as the

university grows, so does our job. We must grow with USD." Reflecting this thinking, the school administration is now studying possible increases in equipment and manpower for security. At this time, there are three security officers on campus at any given time, including the graveyard shift. "We never stop," Johnson states. "We work twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week."

As much as he enjoys his work, there are always low points, and Johnson's problem is one that everybody at USD can appreciate. "Parking," he says with a groan. Many people fear that when construction begins on USD's new Student Union, the precious parking spaces near DeSales will be forever lost. However, Johnson assures us this will not happen. "The new center will be carefully designed so that we will not lose parking space; in fact, we may gain some." Aside from parking, graduation is the most trying time of Security's year, according to Johnson. "Tension and excitement are high, with all the Law School and undergraduates approaching the big day, and the number of cars on campus increases greatly."

All in all, however, Johnson enjoys his job a great deal. "The students here at

USD are unique, in that they are not afraid to get involved. There have been many times where our job has been made easier through aid from students. It's like having an extra five thousand guards on duty!"

Mr. Johnson encourages anyone with questions or problems to feel free to go to the Security centers at either Founders 100 or on the east side of DeSales.

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## AWC Applicants Sought

If you are a full-time woman student who is enthusiastic about dedicating your time to serve USD and community, then you may want to apply to the Alcala Women's Club. The AWC is a service organization whose members represent USD at such activities as the dedications for Olin Hall and Harmon Hall, Parents' Day, and various administrative social functions. The women of AWC also promote community services such as Women's Opportunity Week and the Christmas stocking project for the Women's Commission of Alcohol.

So, you're wondering, how does one apply to AWC? There will be an informational tea on Sunday, March 10, 4:00-5:30 in the DeSales Board Room, at which time applications will be available. The application form, which requires a letter of recommendation, is due March 25 in the AWC box located in the ASB office of Serra Hall. Applicants will be invited for individual and group interviews with the AWC selection board, and new members will be announced by April 21.

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# Off-Beat

## Valentine Leftovers

By Lisa V. Lesperance  
Staff Writer

This year's VD is gone, yet the memories still endure. Yes, February 14th, that glorious day shared among loved ones has passed. But now problems creep up for many of us. Unfortunately the dilemma is not organizing our lists of newly acquired names and numbers belonging to those fresh, hot scams we've recently met, but what to do with Valentine "leftovers."

Just what does one do with Grandma's over-sized, sachet-scented Hallmark, clustered with too many "xx's" and "oo's"? Like myself, one may simply add it to his or her personal Valentine card collection for future reference. Girls, how about the long-stem roses "your man" or in my case—"your dad" sent you? While not wanting to trash these wilted remembrances, just how many bookmarks can one's Bible hold? Personally, I shall use them to fill my now-empty Bacardi bottles which, too, were a big part of this Valentines.

Now that most of our problems are solved, still a major one remains, what to do with the traditional, heart-shaped candy box which, not to mention, was devoured just as fast as it took to sign UPS' receipt. Seeing as we are well into the school year, our walls are undoubtedly mauled with heart-throb paraphernalia claiming space from wall-to-wall. This knocks out the bright idea of wall decors. Perhaps in this case we could kill two birds with one stone: HEART FRISBEE. One can grab a gang of friends and sport a game of "Heart Frisbee Football" in order to burn those empty calories acquired by chomping down so ravenously on the entire nineteen pounds of chocolate.

Mentioning only a few of the difficulties to be solved after Valentine's, I do hope that I have not dissuaded you genuinely committed loved ones. For, Valentine's Day is truly a day that should be celebrated between those cared for.

This year, I happened to care for too

many, however, and decided to let my fingers do the walking. Between Aunt Fifi in Honduras and brother Bob over in Colorado, I am sure that AT&T really grew to love me this Valentine's!

## 365 Does Not A Leap Make

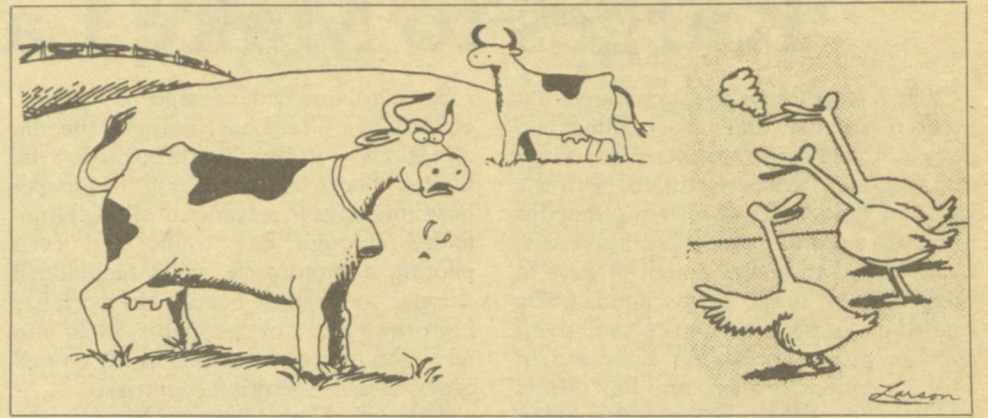
By No one in particular  
Staff Writer

What happened to tomorrow? It's one of the many major events of the year which will not be a part of 1985.

Following are additional events which will not occur this year because of someone's decision to eliminate, forget, edit, abandon or dismiss:

- There will be no February 29th (thus no birthday celebrations for many unfortunate persons)
- The Toreros will not recapture the WCAC title in basketball
- Parking problems at USD will not cease
- 1985 graduates will not carry flaming torches during commencement ceremonies
- Serra Hall will not be converted into a home for the oppressed and disabled
- Tiny dwarfs will not pelt freshmen with jelly beans and matches at the Spring Ball
- That video game will not stay in the Entertainment Office
- Hostility will not leave the basement of Serra Hall
- USD's radio station will not be seen ... or heard
- Valley residents will not be rid of insects and varmints terrorizing area tenants
- Ice Cream trucks will remain banned from Marian Way
- Shoes will not be thrown into giant piles in front of President Hughes' office on March 13th

If you, too, will miss these events, speak to your nearest and friendliest ASB officer before it's too late.



Above, an artist's rendering of ducks and cattle. The beasts, originally thought to be mythological, may have been found in San Diego.

## New Evidence Says Ducks And Cattle Do Exist

By Michael Cisneros  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Recent evidence has turned up at a number of local farmhouses and various lakes and ponds all around the county concerning the age old question of the existence of ducks and cattle.

Scientists, farmers, and a majority of the county's sanitation workers agree that new findings will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt once and for all that ducks and cattle do indeed exist. The animals, often compared to unicorns and other beasts of legend, have been spotted by a number of people in recent weeks and have prompted a full-scale investigation by the Federal Government, to begin in the next couple of weeks.

"Well," said the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, as he sat eating ginger snaps in the snack room of the White House in Washington, D.C., "I guess we are just going to have to go down to San Diego and see what the fuss is all about. I'm sure there is no danger to the American people." The Mexican government, however, is planning a slowdown of the US-Mexico border to make sure none of the beasts cross. Lines to get into Mexico could be as long as three miles and take eight hours.

Jasper T. Henry, a local farmer and

night club entertainer, is one of the many native San Diegans who claims he has seen the animals.

"I really only seen one and it was a cow, I think," said Jasper last evening. "I was in my backyard when I heard a frightful noise a comin' from the barn. I looked inside and there it was. It stood about this high," he motioned with his hand, "and was chewing cud with its mouth hangin' wide open."

Henry's story of terror is only one of many throughout the county. Another local, Thomas Oldham from Torrey Pines, aged 86, tells of his encounter just a week ago with what he calls a duck.

"I was up at the golf course like I am every morning, and have been for the past 48 years. When I got to the ninth hole last Tuesday, I noticed a great deal of splashing around in the water trap. I looked out there and saw what I believe to be a duck, swimming and splashing, then it dove down into the water and I didn't see it again."

The entire county is buzzing with the talk that these two animals may actually exist. But if, in fact, they do, where have they been hiding all of this time?

In Biblical references, there is nothing mentioned specifically about cattle or ducks to say they were there when Noah paired the animals, yet many artist's renditions of the event show these two mythological beasts boarding the great ark.

Ducks and cattle also appear quite frequently in literature, dating all the way back to the time of Chaucer. In American literature, Zane Grey and Louis L'Amour immortalized the cow in fiction about the American west. Norway's famed playwright Henri Ibsen, even wrote a play about a wild duck.

Perhaps the most well-known references to these animals can be found in timeless children's songs. It is rumored that Old MacDonald had both cows and ducks on his farm. Researchers are busily going over all of these references to see if there is any proof that these beasts did exist at the time these things were written.

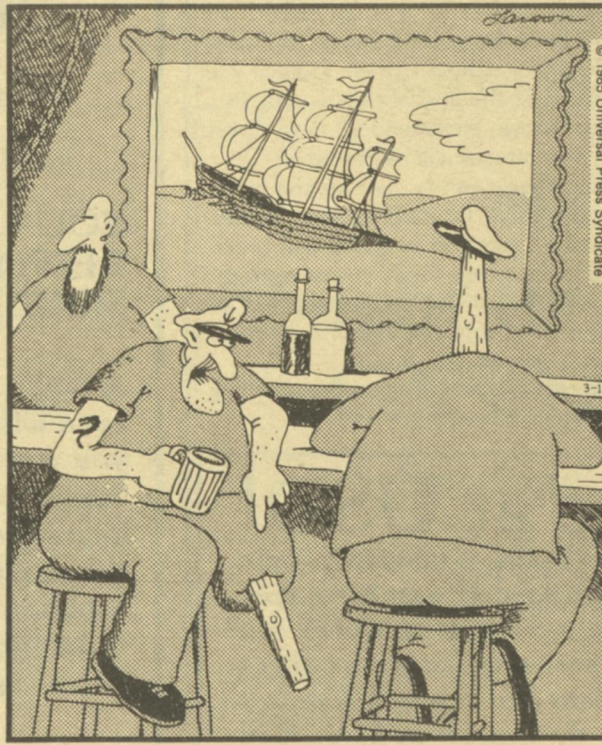
In a press conference following the announcement that the federal government was becoming involved, President Reagan again told people not to worry. "There has been no evidence that these things actually exist and further, none that they mean anyone any harm," he said. He then held up a duck-shaped ginger snap to give the press an idea of what the things supposedly look like.

### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, this should be interesting. ... Looks as if your father has forgotten about the phenomenon of windows again."



"Well, I guess that ain't a bad story—but let me tell you about the time I lost this!"



# Entertainment

## Karges to Make Lark a Magical Night

Since the age of twelve Craig Karges has been mystifying and entertaining audiences. Craig began his career as a magician but later became fascinated with the world of ESP. After discovering that his uncle was a retired vaudeville mind reader, Craig turned to him in search of ways to bring out the magic of his mind. Craig studied under his uncle for one year, spent another year polishing his skills and in 1974 combined his magic and ESP talents into an incredible performance which Craig calls the Magic of the Mind Show.

During a performance Craig demonstrates his skills by revealing spectators' thoughts, reading serial numbers off dollar bills while heavily blindfolded, levitating tables and linking finger rings together, borrowed from members of the audience. In a special demonstration Craig risks his fee, the money being returned to the sponsor if he fails. Craig's Magic of the Mind Show is an unbelievable blend of illusion and psychic happenings that has astonished audiences from coast to coast.

Since he launched his career as a psychic entertainer, Craig has captured the imaginations of people throughout the United States by predicting newspaper headlines days in advance, walking blindfolded through city traffic and even piloting a motorcycle while blindfolded through an obstacle course. His work has been the subject of newspaper, radio and television interviews carried in the United States as well as in other countries.

Although Craig refers to himself as a psychic entertainer he claims no supernatural powers nor does he try to convince his audiences to believe in anything. Craig sees his role as being an entertainer and that is his primary purpose once he walks onstage. If Craig's performance goes beyond entertainment he hopes that it may motivate people to explore their own minds and face the possibility that there just might be more to the human mind than is usually thought possible. Yes, Craig Karges is every bit as intriguing as the show he presents!



Magician Craig Karges will astound and mesmerize a USD audience with his incredible magical feats.

## Casino in Camino



**Notice to Appear will do so on March 2**

Pull out your old 1920's outfits or dress in your black and white best, for the sixth annual "Night in Atlantic City" is just around the corner! Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and the ASB are sponsoring the event in conjunction with the sororities of Alpha Delta Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha this Saturday evening, March 2. There will be quite a variety of game tables on which to play, including blackjack, craps, roulette, chuck-a-luck, and the new wheel-of-fortune. The casino-like atmosphere shall be enhanced by the challenge of winning chips (representing points) at the tables, which can be exchanged for beverages or raffle tickets. Camino Dining Hall will be transformed into a casino in Atlantic City, and the at-

tire is 1920's semi-formal. Tables will be open from 9:00 pm to midnight, and there will be dancing to one of San Diego's hottest bands, NOTICE TO APPEAR, on Camino Patio from 10:00 pm to 1:00 am. Over 20 prizes valued at over \$500.00 will be awarded at the end of the evening in a raffle to those participating, and great food and beverages will be available!

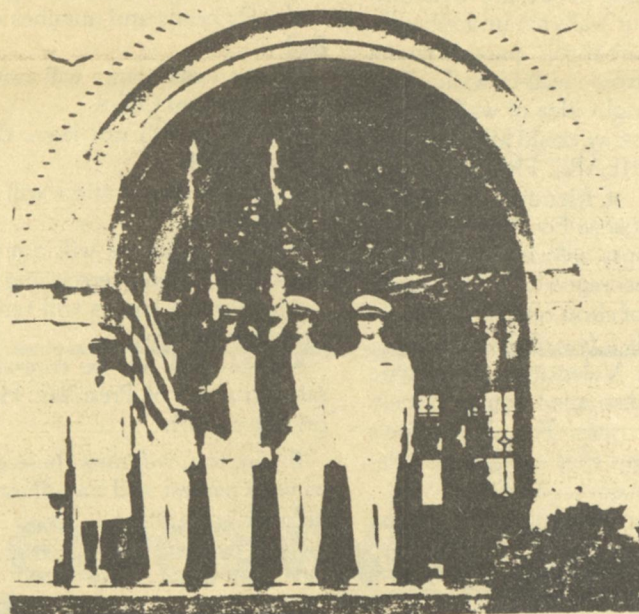
The exciting event is open to any member of the USD Undergraduate community, and a donation of \$2.00 will be requested in exchange for 50 points in chips. There will only be 700 guests allowed inside the hall at any one time, so be there early to enjoy all the fun.

Note: the only proof of age acceptable is a valid driver's license.

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# Entertainment

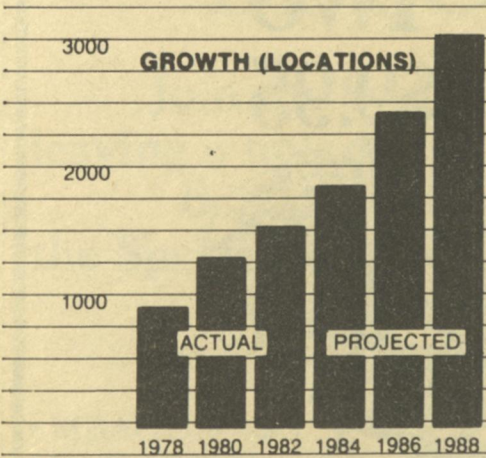
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## Nan-Nu! Nan-Nu!

By Lisa V. Lesperance  
Staff Writer

Nan-Nu! Nan-Nu! Robin Williams struck USD Monday night in his video comedy, filling Mission Crossroads to a "T". By 7:30 p.m. students began crowding into Crossroads' lobby eating popcorn, Cracker Jacks and laughing along with this king of comedy.

Williams, recorded live during a California gig, certainly lived up to his fine reputation. He pacified his live audience with comments as, "What a lovely shade of tweed," while pointing out a man's jacket; strutting around the room shouting, "More smoke... oh... I want to die!" And finally, Williams grabbed a lady's fur coat and read the manufacturer's tag aloud, "Made from kittens around the world."

This humorous one-and-a-half-hour show was filled with everything from impersonations of cruise missiles flying

overhead shrieking, "Look, a city, let's destroy it!" to Elmer Fudd sings Bruce Springsteen. Old "Mork" got a kick out of joking about California stating that its natives possess a language of their own composed of words ranging from "awesome" and "for sure" to "I'm bummed" and "go for it." California got its laugh when Williams mocked the all-famous 49'ers quarterback of six years ago, "We'll hike when the energy's right."

Mike Eppinger, a USD junior who is a biology major, came to this RAB sponsored event because he needed a chance to get away from labs and studying for once. Of Williams, Mike says, "He does a lot of stuff that isn't necessarily planned out; he's spontaneous." This video was indeed impulsive. Thank you, RAB, Mr. Bill, Sluggo and most of all, thank you, Mr. Williams. As in your hit series Mork & Mindy, you are most certainly OUT OF THIS WORLD!

### Album Review

## Consider the Source

By Michael Cisneros  
Staff Writer

What does a star of a very popular, youth-oriented, television show and subject of many posters and teen magazines do in his spare time?

Why not make an album? That is just what *Night Rider's* star David Hasselhoff did. His first, and possibly only, release on Silver/Blue Records is titled *Night Rocker*, and it is a scream.

The scream, though is not a good sign. Rather it is from the pain caused to the ears and the senses when this particular disc is played.

Hasselhoff, a dashing looker and decent actor, is blessed with a very good voice, but the selections on the album make absolutely no use of it. The songs presented on the record are a feeble attempt at Top 40 pop with a bit of heavy rock that com-

bine with Hasselhoff's rich, smooth voice to create more havoc than melody.

Also, the songs, none of which are written by Hasselhoff, portray in the lyrics, his macho image, with cuts like "Do You Love Me?" and "She Cried," making it sound like Hasselhoff is shallow and vain.

He does a number of duets, three in all, with Catherine Hickman and these make up the best cuts of the album. But these, too, are weak at best. Hickman is just not in Hasselhoff's league and neither are singing in their element.

There are no noted musicians on the album, and the promotion for the album has been nill. It was apparently a free-time venture on the part of Hasselhoff and a chance to do some things he has always wanted to, Maybe next time he will try for something more in his league.

As an album, *Night Rocker* is not one of the best of the year. D-

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# San Diego Scene

## Struiksma Pushes Programs

City Councilman Ed Struiksma, whose council district encompasses the University of San Diego and its environs, recently announced that he has submitted a proposal to bring a replica of the national Vietnam Veterans Memorial to San Diego.

Struiksma's goal is to display the memorial in San Diego over the Armed Forces Day weekend, May 18-19.

"Bringing this memorial to San Diego is my way of allowing San Diegans an opportunity to honor and recognize the nearly 58,000 Americans who gave their lives or remain missing in Vietnam," said the councilman, a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War.

The replica of the national memorial was built by the San Francisco-based Vietnam Veterans Project with funds raised through private contributions. Built to half the size of the national memorial, the replica consists of two 125-foot walls displaying panels that portray the names of all servicemen and women killed or missing in action in Southeast Asia.

"People have been very moved by the national memorial, but not everyone can afford the expense of traveling to Washington, D.C. This replica is one way for local residents to experience the dignity and emotion of the national memorial here in San Diego," said Struiksma.

On another note, the councilman announced that eleven transit jurisdictions will prepare to merge with the Metropolitan Transit Development Board.

"As a result of state legislation which passed in 1984, my program to unite San Diego Transit with MTDB will finally become a reality in July, 1985."

"The new year will mark a new beginning for transit in the greater San Diego area. With many of the area transit systems coming under the umbrella of MTDB, commuters in the entire metropolitan area can expect more efficiency and better service," he added.

The transit reorganization will also form a solid base for future expansion. Jurisdictions joining MTDB are: Chula Vista, Coronado, El Cajon, Imperial Beach, La Mesa, Lemon Grove, National City, Poway, San Diego, Santee, and the County.

"For the first time, we will have the capability of addressing both the trolley and the bus, and merging it into one 'system' which promotes a more efficient means of providing transit to the thousands who depend on it."

The trolley is expected to expand soon into an East line, which will incorporate the near vicinity of USD, allowing students easy access to Mission and Fashion Valleys, San Diego State University, and points laying parallel to Interstate 8 for several miles.

At Struiksma's request, both the MTDB Directors and the City Council have been presented with a schedule leading up to the July 1, 1985 reorganization.

"There are still a number of policy decisions that must be made, however the work agenda is a sound one and should allow all to happen prior to July 1st," Struiksma said.

## City Warms To Hostel Visitors

By Michael Hall  
SDS Editor

The city of San Diego is well known by travelers for its many fine lodging facilities. Due to the enormous flow of tourists, conventioners, and the like into the area, San Diego boasts hundreds of places where people can stay while enjoying the city. These range from opulent hotels such as the Westgate downtown, to motels like the Alamo Inn off El Cajon Blvd. For those who are looking for something that might be termed a bit more unconventional, there are a few alternatives available.

One alternative used by many across the country and abroad, which is catching on in San Diego County, is the idea of the hostel. A hostel, in basic terms, is a place where travelers can spend the evening at very low cost, but where they can be assured a clean bed, homecooked meals, and good company. The American Youth Hostels runs three such facilities in San Diego for its membership.

The trio of local hostels provide bunkbeds, a large kitchen and common use room. Hostellers, as they are called, are invited to bring their own clean sleepsheet or sleeping bag. A sleep sheet can be rented for \$1.00 a night. They open at

4:30 in the afternoon, curfew is 11:00 p.m., and checkout is by 9:30. No alcohol, illegal drugs, or weapons are permitted on the premises, and smoking is prohibited.

The wide network of hostel facilities were created so that members could travel for months across the country and be able to stay in one each night. To this end, the hostels are spaced out 25 to 30 miles apart from one another. What makes these lodgings of interest to just the common tourist is that a lodger does not have to be a member. One may stay for only \$2.00 extra for a guest pass.

The hostel located in San Clemente area (at 233 Avenida Granada) is run by house-parents Roger and Lisa Alvarado. This hostel is the country's newest facility, located at a beautiful North County coastal address. The hostel opened in 1984, prior to which it was the town library. It has now been reconstructed to lodge 40 people in classy surroundings. San Clemente is a small, clean and attractive beach town with all services and sight-seeing accessible by walking. The phone number is (714) 492-2848.

The Point Loma hostel is overseen by Melinda Elliot and Tom Hunter, and is located at 3790 Udall St. It is a large, two-

story stucco building that can accommodate 60 people. It is situated in the Point Loma/Ocean Beach area, three miles from the airport, 6 miles from downtown and close to Sea World, Mission Bay Park, the zoo, and the Ocean Beach Park. The phone is (619) 223-4778.

Houseparent Yvonne Dattala is in charge of the last facility, found in the Imperial Beach area. Only 25 miles from the Point Loma hostel, many find it a pleasant bike ride along the coast between the two. The building was once a fire house and can accommodate 36 lodgers. Imperial Beach Hostel is in the southernmost city in the continental United States, one block from the beach and five miles from the Mexican border.

Many locals are finding that hosteling is a unique way to see their own city. They take a Saturday ride to San Clemente, see the town and the beach, stay in the hostel overnight, and then ride back on Sunday. Riding down to Imperial Beach, sight-seeing in Tijuana, and then staying overnight in I.B. is also popular with quite a few San Diegans. And for tourists, the hostel network in San Diego allows strangers to see San Diego the way many of us do. They provide a definite alternative to the way people visit San Diego.

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# Whale of a Time at Sea World

By Alex Barrons  
Staff Writer

You see it everywhere. The jackets, the visors, the character himself. A lot of USD'ers have been employed by the catering department. It's on the lists of every visitor to San Diego. It should be obvious by now what I'm talking about. The one and only Sea World.

In 1963 Marine Park Corporation got the bid to build an aquarium/amusement park combo on Mission Bay. San Diego companies built it, but the architects were from Los Angeles and beyond. Revisions in the original plans were frequently made, as were revisions in the cost of

creating the park. Three exhibit areas were the most troublesome to the builders: the underwater theater, stadium on the lagoon, and the Murata Pearl house. A controversy came up over the hydrofoils that were being bought to give rides around the bay. The City of San Diego had to create an access road from Ingraham St. to the park.

On March 20, 1964 the bugle sounded for the grand-opening of the park. Art Linkletter and other celebrities were on hand to tour the park and watch the shows. The next year, however, the park was approved to expand. The Coca-Cola seal and otter show, Lockheed's "Man and

the Sea" exhibit, and Foremost Dairies landscaping enhanced the park.

In 1966 a tide-pool "touch" exhibit was opened. More acres brought, in 1968-69, a gondola sky-ride, Atlantis restaurant, the PSA sky-tower and Sparklett's Water Fantasy. The 1970's brought expansion to another realm—Ohio and Florida. In 1971-72 a new tank for the Killer whales had to be built. Boom Trenchard's Flare Path (where Casa Tequila is now, on Pacific Highway overlooking Lindberg Field), and Magic Mountain were the other endeavors tried, but unfortunately, in Boom Trenchard's case, ended up closed, and Magic Mountain was built

without the help of Marine Park Corporation.

Captain Kidd's World (1976), The Shark exhibit (1978), and the Penguin Encounter (1983) are the newest additions to the park. New plans are being made for expansion previous to the 25th anniversary in 1989. Legal age and proud of it, Sea World is here to stay.

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## Greek Voice

ZTA

### Congrats to Special Zetas

Hello boys and girls. The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are proud to say that our softball team is off to a great start—Wow! What a win! Our anticipation is mounting for Derby Days—what cute coaches we have! A reminder to all Big Brothers that our ice skating/bonfire party is on Friday, March 1. Please meet at the Crossroads at 5:30.

Congrats goes out to many Zetas this week: Shannon Smith, newly elected

Sigma Chi

### New Little Sisters Tapped

The Theta Lambda Chapter of Sigma Chi is proud to announce the little sisters chosen for Spring '85: Leslie Araiza, Valarie Asaro, Kim Comeau, Niki Cunningham, Laura Devere, Holly Haynie, Michele Meyer, Jackie Monthofer, Dena Murray, Kelly O'Conner, Donna Ritter, Sarah Shea, Allison Tubbs, Rosann Tursellino and Stephanie Van Haverbeke. The traditional tapping took place last Wednesday and as usual the Little Sigmas brought clear skies and good weather.

Sigma Chi Little Sister Trainer; Laura Devere, new Sigma Chi Little Sister; Kerri New, for acceptance to USD graduate school; and, of course, what you've all been waiting for, Zeta of the Week, who is Sharon Brookes for doing a super job on coordinating our activities. Zeta Tau Alpha also announces a music concert in memory of Anne Swanke on March 3. Thank you to those who will be remembering her at that time.

Thanks li'l Sigmas for dollar movies (Breakfast Club) and we are looking forward to midnight bowling tonight.

DERBY DAYS UPDATE: With Derby teams forming and starting practice Theta Lambda's first annual Derby Days promises to be exciting and fun with games named Easy Rider, Egg-drop Soup and many others including the famous Derby Chase. Good luck girls!

Big Wednesday, March 14 featuring THE VENTURES and more...

P.S. GET WELL, RAY

Sigma Pi

### Toreros Host Retarded Citizens

On Saturday, February 23, The San Diego Associates of Retarded Citizens (SDARC), in coordination with Glenn Still and the Sigma Pi Fraternity, came to USD to experience a Torero basketball game. The 45 retarded citizens first met with 75 Sigma Pi brothers and little sisters for a pregame barbecue behind Serra Snack Bar. It was a great opportunity for Sigma Pi to really get to know and understand these special citizens of our community.

After the barbecue, the retarded citizens caravanned up to the Sports Arena, where a separate section was roped off for their use. Our special citizens were easily the most energetic fans the Toreros had that

evening. Extended gratitude goes out to Julie Mattione and the rest of the cheerleading squad for the issuing of the pom poms and the personal cheers they performed for this unique group.

Though the Toreros executed an impressive win over Gonzaga, the best shot of the night was sunk from 35 feet by Tony "Abdul Jabaar" during the "Half-time Retarded Citizen Classic."

More events like this should be encouraged in the future. It is truly amazing to see the excitement that one basketball game brings to these individuals. Similar events would not only be an asset for our community, but it would say a lot for this school and the groups that could sponsor such events.

Phi Kaps

### Jungle War Survivors

Last Friday night, the PKT "Jungle" was the sight of yet another successful party. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta were treated to a very fun party with the Alpha Omega Pi Sorority of UCSD. The theme consisted of a "Light" party where black lights and other similar fixtures were used. Once again the jungle atmosphere prevailed, and a fun time was had by all. Thanks, AOPi!

Little Sister Rush is coming to a close. This weekend we will be pinning our Spring Semester Little Sister Pledges.

Phi Kappa Theta would like to take all the girls who showed up and expressed an interest in PKT but unfortunately we can only except as many Little Sisters as we have brothers. But please don't give up, your support is greatly appreciated. See ya next year at the Little Sister rush parties!

Mark your calendars for this weekend March 2 because Casino Night will be kicking off at USD. There will be gambling, dancing, and prizes being given at the end of the evening. The band which will be playing is Notice To Appear. So don't miss out, plan on being there.

Finally, congratulations to Sigma Chi on their very successful Derby Days. Again, another first class event.

## BE SOCIAL

Join the Social Committee by leaving a note in the Social Box in ASB. Be involved with MBAC's, the Spring Ball at the Inter-Continental, and the Surprise Event.

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- Spring Ball check-in
- cooking hamburgers
- serving Coca-Cola
- set up at Spring Ball
- choosing Hors d'oeuvres
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- distrib. flyers & posters
- taking pictures of events
- publicity & support of events

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# Sports

## USD Beats Portland, Gonzaga; .500 in WCAC Toreros Visit Pepperdine Tonight

By John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

You might call the USD basketball team streaky. After losing four of their first five West Coast Athletic Conference games, the 15-9 Toreros have snapped back to win four of their last five. Considering that their other four losses occurred in a sixteen-day span in December, yeah, you could call them streaky.

USD swept their visitors from the Pacific Northwest this weekend to put themselves in sole possession of 4th place in the WCAC standings with a 5-5 record. They are one half game behind 3rd place St. Mary's with a road game at front-runner Pepperdine tonight and a home finale against sixth place Loyola Marymount a week from now.

Last Thursday, USD took its first home WCAC victory with a 61-57 victory over the Portland Pilots. They followed that up on Saturday night with their second home victory in the conference, defeating the Gonzaga Bulldogs 58-43 behind 18 points and 11 rebounds by sophomore center Scott Thompson.

"Things are picking up for both me and the team," said the 6'11", 245 lb. Thompson. "It's too bad that the season has to end because we're really playing good ball right now."

At the beginning of the Portland game, the Toreros came out playing about the best basketball they have played all year. USD reeled off a quick 12 point lead, as Thompson hit a bank shot with 9:24 left in the first half to put them up, 19-7. After the Pilots came back to within seven, reserve guard Peter Murphy, who ended up with ten points, came in to hit two jumpers. USD then hit eight straight free throws, six by forward Steve Krallman, and took a 37-22 lead at halftime.

"We were awfully effective in the first half," said Head Coach Hank Egan. "I

think we went in at halftime congratulating ourselves, and we had an emotional letdown in the second half. I told the kids at halftime that I've known (Portland Head Coach) Jack Avina for a long time and his team is not gonna lay down for us."

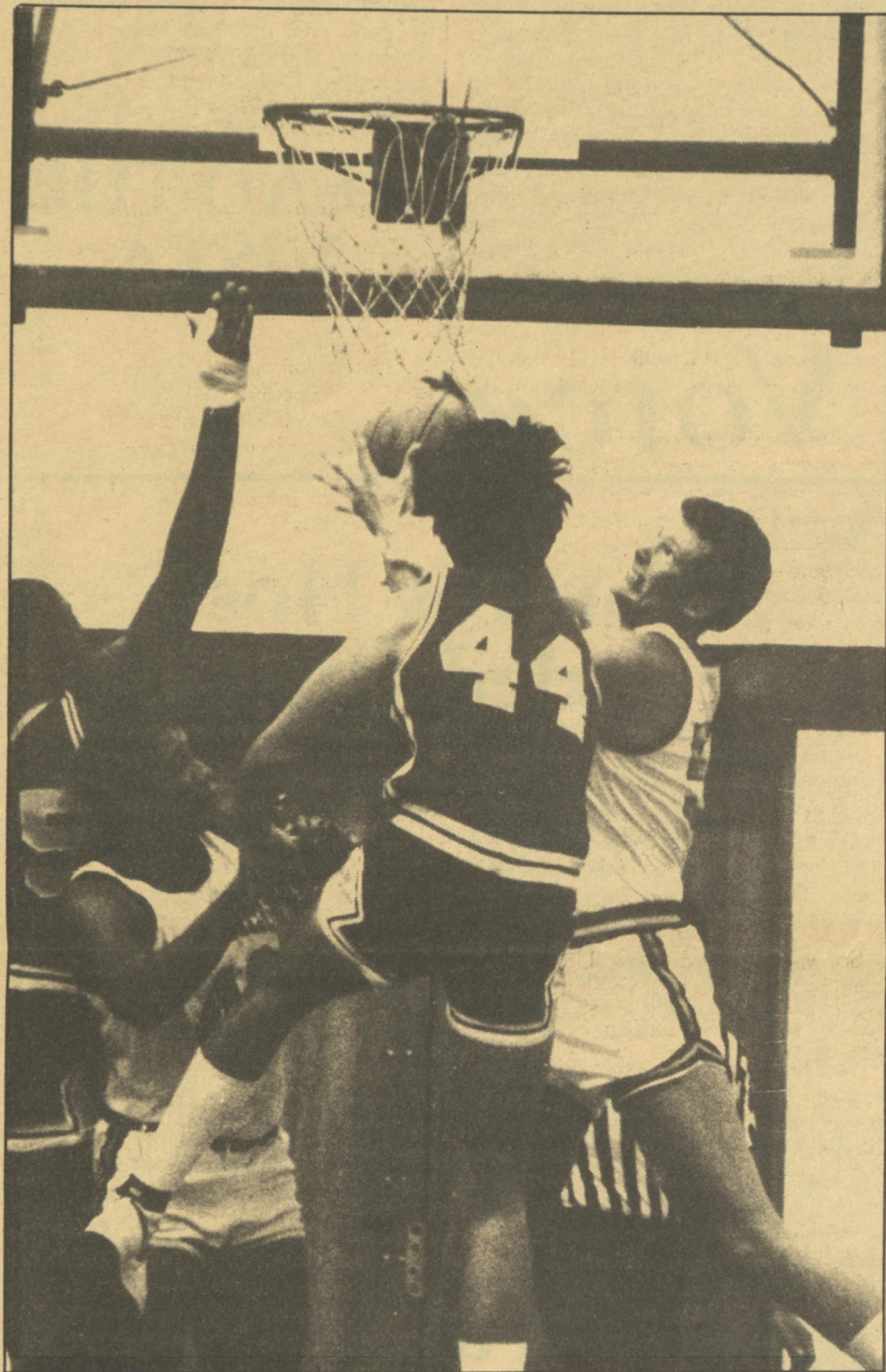
And they did not. Although USD led by 14, 51-37, with 8:52 left in the ballgame, Portland hung tough and got within six. Then after forward Anthony Reuss drove the left side for two, Chris Carr went coast to coast, switching from his right to his left hand to complete a pretty drive of his own, and extended the Torero lead to 10, 55-45, with 5:23 remaining. USD made only six of their last 11 free throw attempts and Portland got as close as three, 60:57, with :11 remaining. Carr led USD with 13 points while Portland's Fred Harris hit a game-high 20.

"I had hoped to see us establish the lead and go after it and we didn't," said Egan.

Unlike the Portland contest, the Toreros managed to score only eight points in the first ten minutes of the game against Gonzaga. Fortunately for USD, the Bulldogs only scored seven in that time span, and the two teams struggled to a 20-19 score in the first half, with USD in the lead.

"I think both teams played with a lot of intensity in the first half," said Coach Egan. "Both teams were sky high, and both teams came out of the locker room for the second half smoking. I just think we were a bit more efficient in the second half."

After Scott Thompson had dominated the inside for the first 20 minutes, scoring ten points and grabbing eight rebounds, his counterpart Tim Ruff powered three straight buckets inside to bring the Bulldogs within one, 38-37, with 11:28 remaining. The Toreros, however, outscored GU 20-6 in the rest of the game to take the conference win.



Torero sophomore center Scott Thompson pulls down a rebound. Thompson had 11 boards in USD's victory over Gonzaga Saturday night.

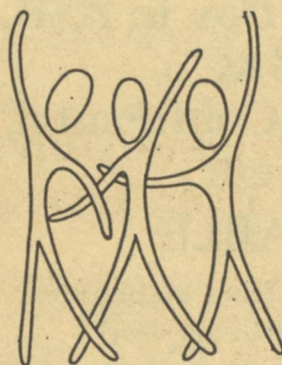
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# Sports

## Toreras Finish Season 14-13

By John Schlegel  
Sports Editor

With a 74-63 victory over Northern Arizona on Saturday night, the USD women's basketball team did something they have not done since they have been in Division I. Behind that win, they finished their season above the .500 mark with a 14-13 record.

"It was definitely a goal that we set out to do," said Head Coach Kathy Marpe. "If we had played as well in the first part of the season as we have been lately, I think we could have won more games."

Guard Mary Stanbra finished off her Torera career with a 20-point performance against NAU. She led the team in scoring this season with a 14.7 points per game average. Also playing her final game was Bambi Bruning. "They both were very important to our program," said Marpe.

"Mary was consistent all year long. She

accounted for 50% of our scoring punch. When we weren't executing at times, I'd tell them in the huddle, 'When Mary has the ball, I want to see a little magic.'"

While Stanbra was riddling the ropes from the outside on Saturday, Cathy O'Brien was taking care of business inside, grabbing eleven boards and scoring a game high 21 points. Debbie Theroux was the Toreras second leading scorer with 11.8 points per game, while O'Brien finished at a 10.7 clip. Both players averaged more than eight rebounds.

"There was a lot of growth on the team this year," said Marpe. "We corrected some parts of the team that we were lacking in. Team balance was a key this year. You couldn't just shut down those three (Stanbra, O'Brien and Theroux) because we had others that could come in and play."

"Every one of our players is an offensive

threat. And that's what I like to see."

One of the major contributors of late has been Amy Hillenbrand, a freshman center from El Cajon Valley High School. On Saturday, she scored 12 points on perfect 5 for 5 from the floor and 2 for 2 from the line. Hillenbrand led the Toreras with 10 points in their 75-43 loss to UC Irvine on Friday night.

"In Irvine, Amy Hillenbrand was about the only thing that kept us in the game," said Marpe. "They didn't let us get in our game at all. They really wanted to avenge the loss (60-49) down here. They were as prepared up there as we were for that one."

USD was outrebounded by a 39-23 margin and shot a dismal 36% from the field against the Anteaters.

Looking ahead to next season, the Toreras are preparing for their first year of conference play in the WCAC, which will compete in women's basketball for the first time. The lineup of teams will be the same as the men's, with Portland and Gonzaga being replaced with USIU and Nevada-Reno. St. Mary's should also join the conference in the next couple of years.

### USD Women's Basketball Season Summary

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## Rugby: A Ruffian's Sport Played by Gentlemen

By Michael McCormac  
Rugger Writer

So, you've heard about USD's rugby team by now, or at least about the game of rugby itself. What's it all about, you ask? Well...

The whole idea is to carry the ball over the opponents' goal line and touch it to the ground. This is called a "try." The team is composed of 15 hearty players—eight burly forwards and seven fleetfooted backs.

Points are scored as follows: a try is worth four points and a successful kick over the goal post is worth two points. That's called "converting the try." A penalty kick is worth three points, as is a drop kick, which can be taken by any player during play.

Contrary to first impressions, there are rules. The ball cannot be passed or knocked forward, but may be kicked forward to gain ground. Only the man with the ball may be tackled. If he is, he must release the ball. The nearest man picks it up and continues.

A penalty is enforced when a player charges, blocks or obstructs the opposition in any way. When a man carrying the ball is tackled high (above the shoulders) or tripped, a penalty is called. A penalty is also called if the ball is not released when a man is tackled. If a penalty is awarded near the goal post, a kick at the goal for three points is attempted.

Okay, that is the game; how about the team? USD's rugby team (The Poopers) is composed of about 35 players on two teams. The first team is currently 1-1 in league play, losing a grueling match to San Diego State, while defeating number four-ranked UCLA. The second team is 0-2 but shows great potential for future outings. Games are held each Saturday, with the customary party following (a must-see-to-believe occasion).

This weekend, on Saturday, March 2, the USD ruggers host Cal State Long Beach, who is ranked second nationally. The game will be held at the West Point Field, across from the library. Look for the game time on posters around campus.



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# Sports

## IM Corner

### 'D' Shrooms Upset Excriments

On a day where most of the games were decided by the ten-run rule, the night league provided fans with the only excitement of the day. Both the upset and closest game of the day were recorded long after the lights went on. The IM world (at least Jim Kelly) is still buzzing about how the winless "D" Shrooms defeated the once undefeated and #4 ranked Excriments. The Excriments opened the game with five first-inning runs and appeared well on their way to victory #3. However, the "D" Shrooms battled back and when Eric Woods tripled and Phil Spencer hit a two-run homerun, the game was tied at 8 with only one inning to go. In the last inning the Excriment defense began to live up to its name and

the "D" Shrooms had an 11-8 victory.

The last game of the night was also the closest, but **Two Balls and a Bat** managed to sneak back into the rankings with an 8-7 thriller over **Public Nuisance**. In the beginning, it did not appear that the game would even be close. After three innings, **Two Balls and a Bat** had a 4-0 lead, and even though **Public Nuisance** rebounded in a hurry to tie the score, it became 8-4 just as quickly. Going to the seventh it was still 8-5, but there was two out and Bill Fackler on second base in an 8-7 game when Trip Hooker stepped to the plate. A long drive to left had tie game written all over it, but left fielder Doug Brooks hauled it in to save the game.

As the scores indicate, none of the other games were quite as exciting. **Let Them Eat Kern** continued to show that you don't need seven innings to win a softball game as they knocked off **Sigma Pi II** in five, 13-3. **Sigma Pi I** did likewise to **Slice of Pi** 14-0 and **Sigma Chi** defeated **Bushmen Too** 17-1. Rounding out the fraternity action, the **Phi Kap Bushmen** returned from the dead and knocked the **Rastafarians** out of the rankings 8-2. Finally, **Broccoli** saved face for upper classmen everywhere by thrashing the **Smoldering Remains** 14-3.

## Niichel and Schabacker Capture IM Golf

This was supposed to be a fun intramural golf tournament. That is why there were so many aluminum cans scattered about the course. Strictly, no ringers allowed. Well, no one told that to Dave Niichel and John Schabacker (Arnie and Jack) who shot a four under par 54 to walk away with top honors. A mysterious late addition known only as Grotewald and Syler also shot a 54 but finished second for two reasons. First, they didn't do as well on the second handicap hole, and second, they were beat two first-names to none by the champions. Two other teams managed to come in under par although how that happened is still a mystery.

John Slaughter and Paul VanStone fired a 55 while Don Pannier and Greg Wilson finished fourth with a 57. Byron Roth and Phil Spencer had a shot at a sub par round, but too many 12-ounce curls caused muscle fatigue in the later rounds. In the co-rec division, Tonya Grant and Troy Deacon shot an 82 to best all the competition (there was none.)

## CoRec Soccer News

This Years Champs remained the number one team as they gained an easy forfeit win in this week's Co-rec Soccer League. They have depth and skill in all positions, and with the acquisition of Bob Lozzi, a quality player, their chances look even better to walk off with this year's championship.

The **Terminators** also looked impressive with a strong showing against the **Independents**. Two minutes into the game Andrea Asclorfeld left the goalkeeper no chance with a well struck shot that sailed into the corner. Greg Witz soon made it 3-0 with an opportunistic goal in the sixth minute. The **Independents** made a strong run in the second half, but a determined **Terminator** defense led by Darren Berger had different ideas. Paul Kerserbrook finally found daylight as he scored to make the final score 3-1.

In other action, **Odysseus's Fellows** and **Learned Foot** played each other to a draw. Both teams missed rosy opportunities to win the game. Mike Issacs, the captain from **Learned Foot** is said to be not very happy with some of his players. He plans on shaking up his team with major changes in next week's lineup.

The bold **Sigma Chi** showed up to the last game of the day determined to prove that they were victimized in the preseason polls by yours truly. However they became the victims again, as they were soundly

beaten by **Jelly Donuts and Beer** by a score of 2-0.

### This Week's Top Five

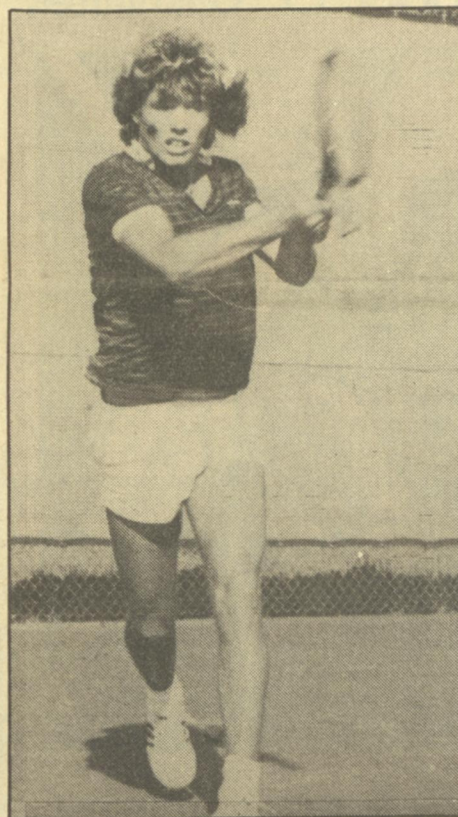
1. This Years Champs
2. Several Fish
3. Terminators
4. Jelly Donuts and Beer
5. Learned Foot

## Intramural Floor Hockey Approaches

Actually we don't need to tell you about Floor Hockey as everyone already knows that entries close for this very popular sport on Wed., March 6th. We also don't need to tell you that the captain's meeting will be at 5:30 pm on the same day that entries close. We are sure you already knew that each team has a roster limit of 12 players and that games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Wednesday, March 13th. But we do need to tell you that **Sigma Pi II** will be back. That means another great year of attempting to overthrow the defending champion. It also means the **O-Team** has another chance to try and win an IM T-shirt. We won't tell you to hurry and get your entries in, but if you don't your team may get left out. So if you plan to play floor hockey then you better make sure you read this article properly.

### THE TOP FIVE

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| 1. Let Them Eat Kern   | 2-0 |
| 2. Uncle Wiggley's     | 2-0 |
| 3. Sigma Pi I          | 2-0 |
| 4. Two Balls and a Bat | 2-1 |
| 5. Broccoli            | 2-1 |



Torero Chris Smith smashes one across the net in recent competition on the West Courts. The men's tennis team's next home match is March 6 vs. Western Michigan.

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# Sports

## Toreros Continue to Slide In Double-Dip Loss

By Jon Alan Lee  
Staff Writer

The slump-ridden Toreros took two more on the chin Saturday as Cal Poly Pomona swept a doubleheader from the host Alcala Parkers by the counts of 9-6 and 9-5. Coach Cunningham summed up the day, and the season so far, by saying, bluntly, "We're not getting a whole lot of hitting with runners in scoring position, and our pitchers are putting the ball right down the pipe." The losses bring USD's record to 3-8-1 with one-fifth of the season completed.

The story of game one was CPP's six-run third inning. Six hits by the Broncos were dispersed among three USD pitchers in the fateful inning, all but sealing the Torero coffin. USD managed a three-run bing in the last of the seventh, in a case of too little, too late, however. Starting pitcher Mark Hawblitzel, in throwing a knuckleball, lost the flesh off of the end of a finger in the third and had to leave the game, adding a costly injury to USD's woes. On a positive note, Tom Sizer pitched four strong innings of relief in

yielding but one run.

Game two saw the Toreros squander innumerable scoring opportunities; nine runners were left on base. Twelve walks issued by CPP pitchers could not entice the Torero offense into action as eight strikeouts and a paltry three hits were registered. CPP resorted to forcing runs upon USD with a hit batter, 4 walks, and an error in the Torero four-run fifth. That's four runs on zero hits, mind you. Again, a splendid relief appearance was a bright note, this time by Mike David.

Although no one player is the scapegoat of the season to date, no one player can say he's been performing up to his capabilities either. A lack of leadership is evident thus far in the year that must be corrected if the Toreros hope to contend for the WCAC title. "Someone needs to step in and do a job," said Cunningham.

Games on Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, against So. Utah St., L.A. St. and UCSD, respectively, at the USD Baseball Complex should serve as tune-ups for conference action, which starts on March 8.

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## 'You can't live on what you did last year.'

By Michael Cisneros

One of the great things about sports is that you never know what to expect.

Not just in the sense that on any given day any team can beat any other. It runs much deeper. Things change from season to season and the only thing for sure is that the team that manages to put together the most hard work, effort, make the most breaks, and have the most luck will end up on top.

Case in point—1984. A year ago, nobody in the city could know that we were on the verge of one of the most successful years in sports in the San Diego area.

But by the time it was all over, the Padres stood atop the National League after many years of ridicule. So did the Toreros, as the men's basketball team had their dream season after a number of second division finishes in the WCAC. The World Series and the NCAA tournament were new to this part of the nation.

But that was a year ago. About a month ago, I had the opportunity to talk to National League Batting Champion Tony Gwynn about last season and its relation to this upcoming year. After a full interview, the Padres right fielder summed up everything in one phrase, "You can't live on what you did last year," he said.

It is a harsh truth, and a difficult one for the average sports fan to accept. But it is still a truth.

Case in point—1985. So far, things have not been as wonderful as people were expecting them to be.

For starters, the Toreros have had a tough season. Under new head coach Hank Egan, USD is playing right around the .500 mark in the WCAC, a far cry from their performance last year. That doesn't mean anything has gone wrong with the program. In fact, then coach Jim Brovelli said at the time that the season had happened years before it should have and that even he was surprised at the finishes. But the Toreros had the skill, work, breaks, and luck to be number one.

This year, they have not had the breaks, and they are where they were, at the same place on the road to building a top-flight division one program. Still, probably, a year or two away. The people who had gotten used to them winning had better learn to accept that.

So, in a month and a half, the Padres begin their season as well, winners for the first time. They had the talent, did the work, and they got the breaks and the luck. Whether they will have all of those things again is up to time.

I am sure that at this point, no one has considered that what has happened to the Toreros could just as easily happen to the Padres. But the reality exists. It might prompt talk of last year being a fluke, or the call for the head of the coach. But, as with USD, these are not the reasons for not winning again. They have to do with the intangible, the breaks, luck.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember going into the new season is that a fan is a fan, win or lose. That the team lets you down is not a reason to dismiss them as lousy. And because they won last year doesn't guarantee victory this season.

"You can't live on what you did last year."

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### Perry's Official Basketball Preview

There seems to be some confusion as to who was last year's "A" and "B" league basketball champions. One thing is for certain, there is no one better at making the situation any more confusing than our own Perry the Prognosticator. However, since he does have some insights on this year's races, we are giving him this space for his own "official" preview. Take it away, Perry.

"Let's get one thing straight right away. **The Real Men of USD** did not win last year's championship and they are not going to win any titles this year either. Last year's *runner-up* has appointed a new captain, Steve Bell, and have added a top notch forward in Mike Rish. However, they also lost Tye Ferdinansen and Randy Zwicker and are now very short in the guard department. Not even their new name change should return them to the finals.

The real defending champions, **Thursday Night at the Spigot**, have had more than their share of off-season problems. They lost center Steve Rocha to retirement and hot shooting guard Andy Tom-

sky to **Stinky Fingers**. Then, forward John Davis separated his shoulder and will probably not be at full strength for a few weeks. Shed no tears for Jim Kelly's team, however. These guys still have Michael Fowlkes and have added Doug Fernandez and Bill "Doc" Penfold. Anyone who thinks Doc can't replace Rocha will be very surprised when **Thursday Night at the Spigot** repeats as champion. I won't be.

"In a very competitive 'A' league, six of the eight teams have legitimate title shots. Last year's 'B' league champions, **Constant Acceleration**, added Dave McIver to a front line that already contained Al Matt and Michael Jackman. Not only that, but they signed Eric Woods as a starting point guard. If nothing else, that will surely keep the officials on their toes. **Kern of the Court** has yet to have a team advance past the semifinals. Putting Mike Whitmarsh on their roster may change that. Still, one player does not a championship team make. Then there is **The Kids** unveiling of their new triple towers, John Schlegel, Bill Polimadei, and

Bob Bartholomew. That is a front line that stacks up well against any. The only question mark is in the back court. Finally, there is Charlie Malet's **Stinky Fingers**. The loss of Spigot defector Andy Tomsy (broken ankle) certainly hurt, but with Randy Brickly in the line-up, they still have to be considered.

"The 'B' league should be another wide open race although **Spread, Penetrate, and Shoot** is the clear early favorite. Their offense may be impotent, but they were runners-up last year. With **Constant Acceleration** stepping up to 'A' league, Joe Cranny's team now looks best. The **Hot Shots** added point guard Len Savallo and should provide the most serious competition. Other teams to watch are **Ducks III, Legion of Doom**, and the **Bingers**.

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Making preseason predictions that are not going to be read until after the season starts takes rare courage (read stupidity). Perry the Prognosticator should be commended (read committed).*

### Who Needs Poltz?

Last semester, it was Steve Poltz who was celebrating his first IM volleyball championship. This season, his team, **Where's Poltz?** (a late name change from **This Paper**), was celebrating another championship without him. While Poltz was out doing something frivolous like working, Rob Hall captained the volleyball team past **Screaming Mimis** and **Sigma Chi** to take the title. In the semifinals, **Where's Poltz?** had little trouble with **Screaming Mimis** as they routed their opponent 15-7, 15-4. **Sigma Chi** won the first game 15-12 and had a 5-0 lead in game #2. Then Tina Burke stepped up to serve for **Where's Poltz?** By the time she lost her serve, **Where's Poltz?** had won the second game and had taken a lead of 3-0 in game #3. It was all over but the shouting and the champs went on to win the final game 15-10. Congratulations to the champions: Rob Hall, Carol Quatannens, Chris Peoples, Tina Burke, Mark Smith, Linda Anderson, Mike Wehan, Camille Krause, and Jackie Cepe.

### Co-Rec Softball

## Defending Champs Given A Little Too Much Respect

There is an old axiom in sports that the defending champion deserves a great deal of respect. However, it is also true that **Better Buy the Case**, the defending co-rec softball champions, would trade some of that respect for a little playing time. For the third consecutive weekend, Mike Curran's team maintained the #1-spot in the rankings without having to swing a bat. First it was the weatherman that wouldn't cooperate, then it was their opponent, **Trivial Pursuit II** that could not get their act together. This past week was the schedule maker's turn as **Better Buy the Case** had a bye. With only two weeks left in the regular season, it may be tough for the defending champs to reach peak form in time for the playoffs.

### IM Midnight Bowling Returns

Guess what? Here's your chance to play all night as the once a semester Midnight Bowling Tournament returns. This event will take place on Friday, March 8th at the stroke of midnight. The location will be the Clairemont Bowling Alley. As usual this is a team event of 2 men and 2 women per team. The team with the highest score is the winner. Entries close for this on Wednesday, Feb. 6th at 5 p.m. Sign up forms are available at the Sports Center Intramural Office. Sign up early as there are only 40 lanes at the bowling alley and most of USD will be there.

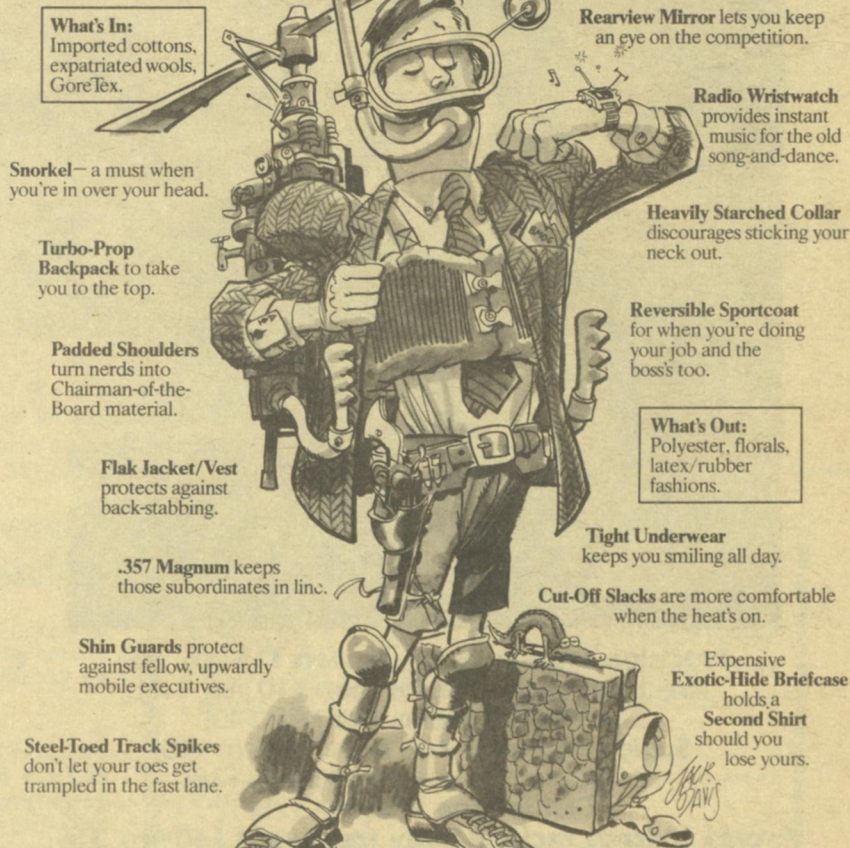
One team that won't have that problem is the #2 ranked **Chutzpah**. Still smarting from last year's championship game loss, **Chutzpah** rolled to their third easy win in a row, 10-0 over the **AKPsi Pleasure Machine**. Mary Bird had three hits and scored each time to lead the offensive assault. The #3 ranked **Ball Bangers** won their season opener in come-from-behind fashion. #5 ranked **Zeta Tau Alpha** had a 3-1 lead after four innings, but Howard Hill's team woke up in time and scored two runs in each of the last two innings to earn the 5-3 win.

The surprise team of the year so far has to be Noelle Chartier's, **Squeeze Play**. Last year's team could manage but one win on the field. This year's team added Michelle Pieksma and then took Linda Orlowski off the independents' list. The difference... well, how about a 3-0 record and the #4 ranking this week.

**Up Your Asset\$** was the 17-0 victim Sunday. In other games, the **69ers IV Edition** continued to look shaky but still managed to defeat **Happy Hour** 11-5. Steve Bell's team will get a big test this week against **Squeeze Play**. In the most exciting game of the day, Matt Waterman's, **S.D.S.** and Pat Connolly's, **Trivial Pursuit II** were tied at 3-3 as Bill Parrott stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh. One pitch later, the ball was rolling to the fence in left field, Parrott was circling the bases, and **S.D.S.** had a 4-3 victory.

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